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DROVISIONS FOR GERMANY MAY BE SEIZED BY ALLIES

England's "Starving Out" Policy Raises New Question for United States.

Action of Berlin and Vienna Governments in Taking Over All Food Supplies Likely to Lead to Declaration that They, Too, will be Considered Contraband. Kaiser may Sink Neutral Ships.

> BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN. [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE arises, can the final destination of the "starving-out" policy adopted both England and Germany with spect to the other, the United both England and Germany with spect to the other, the United both England and Germany with spect to the other, the United both England and Germany with spect to the other, the United both England and Germany with spect to the other, the United both England and Germany with spect to the other, the United both England and Germany with spect to the other, the United both England and Germany with specifically announced that "food-ultions?

The German and Austro-Hungarian veraments have taken over all the supplies in the two countries. It is a supplies of this character lich enter their territory will be said by the governments. To contain foodstuffs to German merchants, seafore, means that they will pass mediately into the hands of the semments.

Germany has inaugurated the Von prits policy of destroying merchant sale carrying general cargoes to giand. It may deem it advisable declare foodstuffs contraband in the cargo.

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ET READY U FOR ASSAULT.

INV ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.1 AMSTERDAM (via London) Jan. 31.—Large numbers of German troops, destined for the Ypres front have been concen-trated, according to the Telegraaf. Fresh troops with war materials are reported to be assembling on the Yser front and activity on the Ostend railway is taken to indicate that another serious effort will be made to break through the ailies' line !

Dark Africa.

TRIBESMEN KILL WHITES.

UPRISING OF THE ANGURAS IN NYASALAND REPORTED.

es are Attacked and Won and Children Kidnaped, but the British Government Announces the Ringlenders are Shot and the uation is Now Well in Hand.

LONDON, Jan. 31., 5 p.m.-Three white men were killed during an uprising on the night of January 23 among the Angura tribe flear Mamo-mera in Nyasaland, British Central Africa, Three women and five chil-dren, all white, were kidnaped, but subsequently were released. The es-tate of A. L. Bruce was also attacked. Then the natives raided a store at Blantyre, selzing arms and ammuni-

Julius Kahn.

The purpose of the league, as outlined at the meeting, is not to bring about any radical changes in army or navy increases, but is concerned principally in seeing that the Coast States receive their due measure of defenses. The organization has es-tablished permanent headquarters.

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HEAVY DAMAGE

DONE BY SLETT.

TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH
WIRES ARE ALD DOWN IN

NEBRASKA.

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Jan. 31.—Heavy sleet falling Saturday and Sunday did damage of more than \$100,000 to telephone, telegraph and railroad companies. Wires were down in all parts of the State and thousands of poles were broken.

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Jan. 31.—Charles G. Revelle, Missouri Super-Intendent of Insurance, issued tonight a reply and challenge to Rufus M. Potts, Illinois State Superintendent of Insurance, who yesterday issued a statement declaring he understood the report of the Missouri Insurance intendent of Insurance, issued tonight a reply and challenge to Rufus M. Potts, Illinois State Superintendent of Insurance, issued tonight a reply and challenge to Rufus M. Potts, Illinois State Superintendent of Insurance, issued tonight a reply and challenge to Rufus M. Potts, Illinois State Superintendent of Insurance, issued tonight a reply and challenge to Rufus M. Potts, Illinois State Superintendent of Insurance, issued tonight a reply and challenge to Rufus M. Potts, Illinois State Superintendent of Insurance, issued tonight a reply and challenge to Rufus M. Potts, Illinois State Superintendent of Insurance, issued tonight a reply and challenge to Rufus M. Potts, Illinois State Superintendent of Insurance, issued tonight a reply and challenge to Rufus M. Potts, Illinois State Superintendent of Insurance, issued tonight a reply and challenge to Rufus M. Potts, Illinois State Superintendent of Insurance, issued tonight a reply and challenge to Rufus M. Potts, Illinois State Superintendent of Insurance, issued tonight a reply and challenge to Rufus M. Potts, Illinois State Superintendent of Insurance, issued tonight a reply and challenge to Rufus M. Potts, Illinois State Superintendent of Insurance, issued a reply and challenge to Rufus M. Potts, Illinois State Superintendent of Insurance legislation that a reply and railinoid tonigh

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FOR EUROPE

NACIA SAILS

Carrying Large Cotton Cargo for Germany its Owner Defies Britain.

Question Raised by Transfer of Interned Vessel will be Decidea.

Diplomatic Representations of Far-reaching Importance are Expected.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] GALVESTON (Tex.) Jan. 31.—The steamship Dacia departed at noon today from Galveston for Rotterdam with 11,000 bales of cotton to be trans-shipped to Bremen. Telegraphic orders to get under way

were received by Capt. George Mc-Donald from E. N. Breitung of New York, the owner. In two hours the vessel had taken on a pilot and was outside the harbor.

The Dacia cleared January 22. Her

delay here is yet unexplained and her agent and master said they did not know why she was waiting. The Dacia's cotton cargo is valued at \$880,000, or 16 cents a pound laid

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INSURANCE CONTROVERSY. Missouri State Superintendent Brands Recent Statement of Il-Bnois Official as False,

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Jan. 31.

it. "The total casualties are reported to have amounted to considerably over 1000 in their effort against our line. Against the French also to the south Against the French also to the south of us their attacks were repulsed with slaughter. They also made an attack in some strength on the French to the east of Ypres, where they were repulsed."

CEASICKNESS ON THE BAY.

AISER BACK

'BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.1 LONDON, Feb. 1, 12:20 a. —The German Emperor's re-turn to Berlin from the front was due to the state of his health, according to a report from the German capital re-ceived by the Exchange Telegraph Company by way of Amsterdam. The Emperor, the dispatch adds, will consult his medical advisers concerning his throat, which has given him much trouble. Those who have heard the Emperor speak lately say that his voice is scarcely audible

Hand to Hand.

DRITISH USE OF COLD STEEL.

OFTEN EMPLOY FISTS WHEN AT CLOSE QUARTERS.

Thrilling Story is Related of Bat-tle Near La Bassee Canal, When One Soldier is Said to Have Con-quered Eight Invaders Defending

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1. LONDON, Jan. 31, 7:50 p.m. men in many cases fought with bayonets in their hands and even knocked out many Germans with their fists. A

lines. About the same time they strongly attacked our troops at Givenehy, north of the canal, and, passing over our front trenches, tem

FROM FRONT. IMWO MORE BRITISH SHIPS VICTIMS OF SUBMARINES.

English Channel Terrorized by Raids of Daring Underwater Emden.

Toll of Activities of Germans Against Vessel Interests of Ruler of the Waves Now Stands at Five - Pitched Battle with Russians is Developing in the Carpathian Mountains.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

D UBLIN, Jan. 31 (via London, Feb. 1, 1:50 a.m.)—The steam Leinster from Holyhead to Kingstown, reports that she w chased by a German submarine for fifteen minutes off the Kish lig eded in escaping. The Kish light vessel is or vessel, but succe the mouth of Dublin Bay.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—The toll taken by the German submarine U-31 in its raid Saturday afternoon in the Irish sea in the vicinity of Liverpool still stands at three ships—the steamers Ben Cruachen, Linds Steamers Ben Cruachen, Linds Steamers Rilegan, the latter Blanche and the Kilcoan, the latter a small vessel. The crew of the Kil-coan was landed on the Isle of Man today by a coastwise steamer.

In addition, a German submarine also has torpedoed two British steamers in the English Channel near Havre—the Toko Maru and the

The Irish sea raider easily made her escape, and shipping interests, confident that she has returned to her base, ordered a resumption of normal traffic today.

This underwater Emden is the sam

out many Germans with their fists. A story is told of one man who broke into a house held by eight Germans, bayoneted four of them, and captured the rest while he continued to suck at his clay pipe," says the official "eyewitness" with the British expeditionary force in a description of the battle of January 25, when the Germans attacked the British north and south of La Bassee Canal and succeeded in capturing some of the trenches, which the French official report today says have all been retaken.

"The battle which began early in the morning was preceded by the usual artillery duel.

"At 3 o'clock in the morning," says the eyewitness, "the Germans launched an assault against the British and French on the south of the canal and at one point penetrated our lines. About the same time they strongly attacked our troops at Givenehy, north of the canal, and, south of the canal, and, south

BRITISH CREW LANDED.

[SY ATLANTIC CASLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 31, 4:16 p.m.—The crew of the British steamer Kilcoan has been landed on the Isle of Main the Irish Sea, by the coasting steamer Gladya. The crew reports that the Kilcoan was sunk by a suhmarine. The Kilcoan was a small steamer of 456 tons.

TORPEDOED OFF HAVRE.

[SY ATLANTIC CASLE AND A. F.]

PARIS, Jan. 31, 5 p.m.—The French Minister of Marine announced today that two British ships had been tor pedoed in the English Channel of Havre by a German submarine. The

WORK IS STOPPED ON GREEK SHIP.

passing over our front trenches, temporarily gained a foothold in the place. But as their infantry surged forward through the village, our men met them with cold steel, killing 100 with the bayonet. "The fighting then proceeded for some hours at close quarters, but by noon we had reoccupied the whole of our original trenches around the village. IN CARPATHIAN PASSES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

our original trenches around the village.

"In these attacks their losses were very heavy, several scattered bodies which had succeeded in penetrating tour line being killed practically to a man. Our casualties in this part of the fight were comparatively light.

"Meanwhile on the south of the canal the struggle was fiercely contested throughout the day. The Germans advancing along the main road were caught by the fire of our machine guns and left the ground littered with dead bodies. But as has been said, they managed to penetrate our line at one point.

"By counter attack, however, undertaken about 1 o'clock in co-operation with the French, the allies drove them back. Though we did not get back our original position, we established ourselves in a fresh line close behind it.

"In these attacks their losses were very heavy, several scattered bodies which had succeeded in penetrating since the beginning of the war the Carpathian duratins, between Dukla and Wysskow Passes, is the scene of a pitched battle. Previous battles were between Russians and Austro-Hungarians, but in that which is developing the Austrians and Hungarians, have the assistance of the German armies and are assuming a vigorous offensive.

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The Russians have inflicted another defeat on the Turks in the Sari Kamysh region, where, during a snowstorm they crossed a mountain and after heavy fighting captured the commanding seneral of the Tirtiteth Turkish Division and his staff, and a large quantity of war material.

To add to the difficulties of the Rome.

In Rome.

ITALIAN TROOPS QUELL ANTI-GERMAN DISORDERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

R OME, Jan. 31.—Troops with fixed bayonets had to be called out to-day to re-establish order at a meeting which had been organized by Senators, members of the Chamber of Deputies and other prominent persons, with the purpose of forwarding a movement in favor of Italy maintaining neutrality in the war.

Belmonte, leader of the neutralists, had his ears boxed and someone spat in his face. He defended himself with his cane. During the disorder order with a control of "shame, Prince von Buelow has bought you, you supporters of Austria" arcse from the anti-neutralists. Finding the police insufficient, troops were called out and restored order.

taining neutrality in the war.

A large number of persons, mostly republicans, who are against the mainfenance of neutrality, gathered at the entrance to the hall and attacked the neutralists Deputy Bruno called upon to disperse the crowda.

sealthy Pasadena girl plans to give solety teas to help the poor.

A Ventura couple were separated and funited legally twice in the same day,

Queretaro.

1. International Confederation.
2. Storm's Crest is Weathered.
3. At the Churches Yesterday.
4. Editorials: Pen Points.
5. Letters to The Times.
6. News from Southland Counties.
7. Along the Pacific Coast.
8. Commissioners Easily Dured

Don Johns Smashes World Record
 Quakers Meet Orangemen for Title.
 Other Sporting News.
 At the Theaters This Week.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 6 miles. Thermometer, highest, 63 deg.; lowest, 47 deg. Forecast: Unsettled; probably rain Monday. For complete weather report see last page, Part I.

THE CITY. S. J. Shrout, an instruc-tor in Pastor Russell's local "Interna-tional Bible Students' Association" and an apostle of the "Millennial Dawn," was arrested on ugly charges made by

Oscar Straus, diplomat and member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague, indorsed the plan advanced by Gen. Harrison Gray Otis for securing world peace by an international confederation.

The State Board of Charities and Corrections has granted a reprieve to the condemned Belle White Home for Children in consideration of a number of drastic changes at the home, among of rs that only one sex shall find ref-

the first Belgian refugees to arrive e, an international banker of Brus-and his wife and daughter, have A girl prisoner, clad only in a blanket, identity unknown, amused herself by be occupying the same relative positions.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Coast

GENERAL EASTERN. German American editors are attacking the picy of Bryan as calculated to be in interest of England.

WASHINGTON. Fight against the shipping bill is resumed in the Senate.

President Wilson is to discuss acts of administration Wednesday night.

All shipments through Agua Prieta are stopped by Carranza. THE GREAT WAR. The Situ

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Two more British merchant vessels were sunk by a German submarine in the English channel, making the total to date five.

The Russians claim to have won a distinct advantage in a fierce battle in the Carpathian passes.

The commandeering of food supplies by Germany and Austria may lead to their being declared contraband by England.

Four more prisoners escaped from the East Side jail stockade, that vagrants that Gen. Francisco Villa was seen Saturday at Aguascallentes and showed no signs of having been severely southern CALIFORNIA. A

MEXICO. It is stated that Gen. Vill. was seen on Saturday at Aguascaliente and bore no sign of having been wounded severely.

BURIAN SEES KAISER TO SAVE DUAL EMPIRE

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RUSSIANS TURN GERMANS BACK.

Invaders Sustain Heavy Loss SUBMARINE DEPOT on Vistula River.

General Battle is Raging on Carpathian Front.

Turkish Coast is Raked by Russ Torpedo Boat.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) PETROGRAD, Jan. 31.-The Ru an General Staff gave out today the

lowing statement: "In the region of the forest, r f Pilikalien and Gumbinnen (Eastrussia,) the battles continue. Here is the region of the village of Lebe alen, we repulsed the Germans by (East

rmans, during the night of Janu29 and the next day, repeated of rattacks upon our positions, but the everywhere thrown back with at losses, except at one trench ich remained in the hands of the sof Jidomitze, two German at the part of the concerning the torpedoing of the many. In the region of the village of Jidomitze, two German at the part of Jidomitze, two German at the Jidomitze, two German at the part of Jidomitze, two German at the Jidomitze, two German at the

stermined. "On the Black Sea, on January 27 in fleet hunted out, near Samsun, in its Minor, the Turkish cruisers edijdieh and Breslau, pursuing them till nightfall. On January 25, 26 at 27 our torpedo craft sank seval Turkish sailing ships. On the thone of them effected a bold raid on Trebizond, seventy-five miles east Samsun, where after cannonading e enemy's troops which fled, she maged barracks and flour depots. The same torpedo boat silenced at sah, thirty-five miles east of Trebidd, two of the enemy's batteries, not several feluccas and damaged fracks."

officers, seven surgeons and 450 s and capturing three cannon, than 200 rifles, a convoy train large quantity of war munitions provisions.

"The next day the Turks attacked is column, but were repulsed by a unter-attack with great losses, andoning to us a rapid-fire gun." Elsewhere there have been the tal fusillades."

NO EXPROPRIATION OF IMPORTED FOOD.

BERLIN, Jan. 31 (via wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—The Vossische Zeicorn and wheat by the German government all such commodities sent to Germany were liable to be used to Germany were liable to be used for the army, and were therefore contraband, pointed out that the German government expressly excludes from expropriation all corn and wheat imported into the country. It is thus evident, the paper declares, that the imports of breadstuffs are not for army purposes, but absolutely for the civil population, and from the legal standpoint the declaration of such commodities as centraband would be utterly impossible, ?

TOBACCO FACTORY MADE A HOSPITAL.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Advices to the Red Cross here yesterday said the second and third American Red Cross units sent to Servia a few weeks ago had turned a tobacco factory a Gevgalia into a hospital to care for 1200 wounded Serbians and a number of Austrian prisoners. Measures had been adopted, the report said, to make sanitary the very unsanitary surroundings. On account of the difficulty of obtaining hospital supplies from Serbian sources, it was said, large shipments from America would be necessary.

ELECT SOCIALIST TO REICHSTAG

HAMBURG (via London, Jan. 31 HAMBURG (via Londen, Jan. 21, 2:16 a.m.)—Heinrich Stubbe, a socialist, was elected to the Reichstag at a by-election yesterday, receiving 141.—721 votes against 79 cast for his opponent in a district having a voting population of 212,000. This result was due to a political truce, whereby all parties tacilly agreed to bury the hatchet while the war continued and leave the seats for which the elections were held in the hands of the party previously holding them.

Tour Own Druggist Will Tell Very the following official builetin was issued tonight:

"There is nothing new to report."

The French War Office this after-noon issued the following statement of the progress of the war:

"The struggle during the day of the 30th was confined on almost every front to artillery combats. The cannonading was intense at numerous points. Our artillery has everywhere secured the advantage.

"Before La Bassee, the British retook all of the trenches, which it momentarily lost. The Germans have cannonaded the belify and church of Fonquevilleres (to the south of Arrara.)

Your Own Druggist Will Tell You by Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—Just Extended, Wide for Book of the Eye, by Mail Pres. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, M.

Two More Ships Sunk.

(Continued from First Page.)

specifications, was to be a 19,500-ton ship. She was laid down in 1913 and was to have been completed in

IN THE ISLANDS.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EX-PARIS, Jan. 31.—The Copenhagen correspondent of The Temps hears from a trustworthy source that German submarines are cruising Norwegian waters contrary to international law. It is believed they have depots in the deserted islands farthest away from the coast and reconnoitered during the maneuvers held for several years past off the Norwegian coast.

DENOUNCE RAID OF SUBMARINES.

PARIS, Jan. 21, 5 p.m.—The French Ministry of Marine announced today that two British ships had been torpedoed in the English Channel, of Havre, by a German submarine. They

LIMITS BREAD CONSUMPTION.

Bakers and Rentaurants in ITALY SUSPENDS

Govern Bakers and Restauranta Several Cities. (SF attauric casts and A. P.) BERLIN, Jan. 30 (via London, J. 31.)—The authorities in the Germ apital, in conjunction with those

may be baked—wheaten bread in loaves of seventy-five grams, rye bread of one and a half kilograms, and biscuit, to be sold only by weight; third, pastries may contain only 10 per cent of their total weight of cereal flour.

Restaurants and other places of refreshments may only receive three-fourths of the amount formerly received by them.

Entire Supply of Country May Be d by Government and

Requisitioned by Government an Sold to the People. [ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ROME, Jan. 31,—Measures intend icaris. The Toko Maru

from New Zealand to England. Her

crew was rescued by the trawler Semper. Her carge consisted in part of
clothing and a contribution of f1500
(17550). New Zealand's gift to Belgian refugees. No details were available concerning the torpedoing of the
licaria.

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decide to requisition the entire wheal
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PRINCE GEORGE GOES TO ITALY.

"During the 23rd and 29th battles the Carpathians were favorable us in several sections of our front articularly fortunate was our of-nsive in the region of the village of jina Polianka, southwest of Mukis Salicia,) where, by bayonet attacks, acaptured three lines of the enemy's maches. Likewise fortunate was our tensive on the front southwest of marine, was sunk on October 28. The cruiser Helle, which recently suches. Likewise fortunate was our tensive on the front southwest of salisks and Baligrod and southeast Loudovoiaki, where in one sector troops gained a position protected wire fences. During the 23rd and 29th battles she salled from Newcastle, New South She salled from Newcastle, New South Wales, on October 29. Shipping records make no mention of the learia wounds he received in battle. During his stay here king Constantine contents on the front southwest of Marine, was sunk on October 28. The cruiser Helle, which recently while on her way from Calais to was sent to Durazzo, has been ordered Havre with a throng of Belgian refutor leave there, as its presence is no gees, of whom forty lost their lives. | On the Black Sea, on January 27 | In the Carpathians |

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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ONDON, Jan, 31.—In Poland,
Least Prussia, and the Carpathians extended eperations continue
without, so far as is known, any decisive advantage being attained by
any of the contestants. On the
Carpathian front, Russia reports the
fighting is gradually assuming the
character of a general battle. Here
the Austrians have brought up large
reinforcements and have been joined
by the Germans.

Again in the western arens there
is a comparative lull, only the artillery being engaged on most of the
front, although at various points the
firing by the heavy guns has been
intense.

Emperor William, who has returned to Berlin, is said to be suffering from the throat affection
which has on several occasions
previously given him trouble. A dispatch from Berlin says that he is
to put himself in the hands of his
medical adviser.

Notwithstanding the fact that the
aggressive operations undertaken by
the Germans in honor of the Emperor's birthday did not meet with
the success that may have been anticipated, fresh German troops are concentrating in Belgium with heavy war
supplies and this is considered an indication that they will soon make another attempt to pierce the allies'
lines in Flanders.

The German Emperor is quoted by
a Cologne newspaper as declaring recently, when pinning the Iron Cross
on a German submarine U-21 sank
three steamers in the Irish Sea near
liverpool Saturday. A German submarine also has torpedoed two Britthat he.German submarine U-21 sank
three steamers in the English Channel
off Havre.

Princess Patricia's regiment of Canadians are reported to have inflicted
severe losses on a German landsturen
regiment and to have captured a
number of prisoners during the defense of their trenches near La
Basea. The Canadian casualties
were slight.

In Rome troops had to be called
out to quell a disturbance started by
the Germans in honor of the Emlianguage of the provided at the pr

Commentary.

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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V IENNA (via London) Ian. 21,
11:55 p.m.—The following official
bulletin was issued tonight:
"There have been vigorous artillery duels on both sides of the
Dunajec and Nida rivers. Our artillery, which has been making good
practice recently, succeeded yesterday
in compelling the enemy, under the
severest fire, to evacuate some
trenches.
"There have also been artillery engagements on the rest of the Polish
front. In the Carpathlans, the day

TENNA (via London) Ian. 21,
dispersed several concentrations of
troops, bivouacs and convoys.
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"In the Argonne our troops were
obliged on the 29th to retreat slightly, as already reported, the Germans delivered vesterday near Fontaine
Madame three new attacks, which
were repulsed.
"From the Argonne to the Vosges
there has been no change. We hold,
notably near Badonviller, the village
of Angomont, which the Germans pretend to have occupied."

FROM BERLIN.

[ET WIRELESS AND A. P.]

gagements on the rest of the Polish front. In the Carpathians, the day

FROM BERLIN

PARIS, Jan. 31, 10:35 p.m.—The blowing official bulletin was issued

ras.)
"In the sectors of Arras, Roye,
Soissons, Rheims and Perthes, our
batteries have destroyed two of the
enemy's pleas, several field works,

BERLIN, Jan. 31 (via Sayville, L.)—The official statement was made

BERLIN, Jan. 31.—(via Sayville.)
The following statement was issued today at army headquarters:
"In Flanders yesterday there were artillery duels only.
"At Guinchy, south of the high road between La Bassee and Bethune, and near Carency, northwest of Arras, the Germans took some trenches.
"On the East Prussian frontier there were no events of importance.
"In Poland near Borjimow, to the east of Lodz, a Russian attack was repulsed."

FROM PARIS.

REMEMBER YOUR FRIENDS.

If you have neglected or forgotten to send a copy of the 192-page Midwinter Edition of the Los Angeles Times to your eastern friend or friends, it is still not too late to do so. It is a superb newspaper production that will not be out of date during the whole of 1915. Or-ders sent to The Times Office, with 15 cents, will insure the

IMPORT DUTIES

Wheat, Corn and Other Grain may Come in Free.

If Necessary Transportation Rates will be Cut.

Action Taken After People Threaten Confiscation.

THY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.1 ROME, Jan. 31.-A royal decree Previously the duty on wheat had been reduced from \$1.50 to 60 cents per uintal (220.4 pounds.) with large reduction of corn, rye, oats, flour and

In addition the decree declares that

(BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
ATHENS (via London) Jan. 31.—
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HOUR GLASS WAIST LINE

THIS WILL BE THE STYLE FOR

ported from Chicago will be Blow to the Woman Who has been Cultivating the Athletic Fad

(BY DELECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 31.—The style of your gown is to be told by the hours glass, That is fashion's latest barometer.

If a woman's waist is of athletic be as trim as modestes demand.

good and taut until she looks likes nearer to being in style this spring clares the weekly bulletin of the

going to wear wasp-shaped gowns that

"At the present moment," the bulletin continues, "persistent rumors of a smaller waist line along with the 1830 trend of fashion, brings visions to many of the wasp-like waists, drooping shoulders and genteel delicacy of our dainty grandmothers and cause the well poised, splendidly developed Twentieth Century girl to gasp in dismay. As a matter of fact, the smaller waist line simply means a fitted waist line."

Among the new creations displayed today was an underskirt combined with pantalets. Nearly all the new dancing freeks are combined with pantalets and the skirts may be unbuttoned at the bottom, giving great freedom in dancing.

HAPPY CLIMAX TO OLD ROMANCE

PIONEER BUSINESS MAN OF COL

ORADO WEDS EARLY-DAY SWEETHEART.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DENVER, Jan. 31.—A regular
story-book romance with a couple of despairing lovers, cruel parents, and a happy ending thirty-five years later, eached its climax when Miss Jennie Blake of Denver was secretly married at Castle Rock, Colo., January 12 to William F. Stuart, a pioneer business man of Boulder, Colo. Mr.

friends who welcomed her. The chance meeting led to frequent trips to Denver on the part of Mr. Stuart, and six weeks after the meeting in Boulder they were married.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart will make their home in San Diego, Cal., where they will move as soon as he can sell his business in Boulder.

The Special Section The Special Section

of the Sunday Times devoted to the San Diego and San Francisco Expositions describes both Fairs from every angle of view.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Denials been seriously wounded was received at the State Department today from American Agent Carothers at Ell Paso.

NO SIGN OF WOUND.

"The Times" Excursion Party.

A limited number of persons may secure transportation on a special train to san Diego saturday morning, February 6, returning Sunday miching sender within to san Diego saturday morning, February 6, returning Sunday miching sender within sells at Lery's Cafe, 100m at Hotel Sandford, admission both days to the Fair Grounds, and the Sandford, admission both days to the Fair Grounds, and the Sandford, admission both days to the Fair Grounds, and the Sandford, admission both days to the Fair Grounds, and seems arriving here today from Juarez for use by Villalishtas sengers arriving here today from Juarez for use by Villalishtas sengers arriving here today from Juarez for use by Villalishtas sengers arriving here today from Juarez for use by Villalishtas sengers arriving here today from Juarez for use by Villalishtas sengers arriving here today from Juarez for use by Villalishtas sengers arriving here today from Juarez for use by Villalishtas sengers arriving here today from Juarez for use by Villalishtas sengers arriving here today from Juarez for use by Villalishtas sengers arriving here today from Juarez for use by Villalishtas sengers arriving here Villa recently I angle of view.

Provisions for Germany.

(Continued from First Page.)

knowledge, supplies articles of this cind to the enemy. A similar presumption arises if the goods are contigued to a fortified place belonging the enemy, or other place serving the enemy, or other place serve a base for the armed forces enemy."

THE DECLARATION

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The declaration excludes the doctrine of "continuing voyage" for conditional contraband which, under its terms, is conly liable to capture when it is to be discharged in an enemy port. As soon as the goods are documented for discharge in a neutral port, as, for example, Rottsrdam, Holland, Copenhagen, Denmark or Genos, Italy, they can no longer be contraband, and no examination is permitted as to whether they are to be forwarded to the enemy by sea or land from that neutral port.

Unfortunately, the government whose agents signed the declaration did not ratify their action, though Great Britain, subject to certain modifications, adopted the instrument. One of these modifications relates particularly to the question of destination of conditional contraband. The London authorities declared that "conditional contraband shall be liable to capture on board a vessel bound for a neutral port if the goods are consigned to order or if the ship's papers do not show who is the consigned of the goods, or if they show a consignee of the goods in territory belonging to or occupied by the enemy." Further, the British government has announced that where it is shown that the enemy govern-

enemy." Further, the British gov-ernment has announced that where it is shown that the enemy govern-ment is drawing supplies for its armed forces from cr through a neu-tral country, conditional contraband may be captured.

may be captured.

ECONOMIC EXHAUSTION.

Great Britain realizes the only sure way that German defeat can be accomplished is through the economic axhaustion of the Kaiser's empire. Germany has taken a leaf out of the British book and is trying, through the use of submarines, to prevent the United Kingdom from getting all the supplies it needs. The sinking of two steamers yesterday is in accordance with this policy. Taking off the crews before destroying the ships, the German officers acted in accordance with recognized practice. The vessels sunk flew the British flag, but Germany has the right, according to the Declaration of Londons, to send neutral ships to the bottom under certain conditions. Article No. 49 of the declaration provides that "a neutral vessel which has been captured by a beliable to condemnation, may be destroyed" if her conveyance to a port where a prize court is sitting would involve danger to the safety of the warship or to the success of the cyerations in which she is engaged at the time.

But if the capture of the neutral vessel should subsequently be held to be invalid, the captor must pay compensation to the parties interested, in place of the restitution to which they would have been entitled. If neutral goods not liable to condemnation have been destroyed with the vessel, the owner of such goods is entitled to compensation.

The citation of these provisions of the declaration of London is interesting at this time, especially in view of the efforts President Wilson is making to have enacted into law the ship purchase bill. If merchant vessels should be acquired and put into the British trade, some of them may suffer destruction. It is important, therefore, to ascertain, and the experts here have been investigating the made the subject of protests by the United States. Their conclusion is that they can be, under certain circumstances, according to the declara-ECONOMIC EXHAUSTION.

The United States went to war in 1812 to maintain neutrality immunities. It has been a consistent advocate of these immunities. The development of the war as discussed above involve the question whether these immunities shall be preserved or curtailed and because of the influence the decision will have upon the national life, it must be awaited with keen concern by every citizen of the republic.

LIMITS FLOUR TS FLOUR to prevent one greedy soul from m nopolizing the toil and sweat and liv of thousands."

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 (SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
VIENNA, Jan, 31 (via London.)—
The Vienna Zeitung publishes a ministerial decree ordering that henceforth bread may contain no more than
50 per cent. of flour or rye meal. The
remaining ingredients much consist
of substitutes, such as barley, maize,
oats, rice or potatoes.

THE TENNESSEE AT ALEXANDRIA.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.--The cruiser Tennessee arrived at Alexandria, Egypt, yesterday with 1000 refugees from Jaffa, on the Syrian coast, and reported to the Navy Department. partment.
The cruiser North Carolina remained at Beirut to guard American interests there.

STOP EMBARGO ON MAIZE EXPORT.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

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VILLA MUST TRIUMPH, SAYS GARZA'S BROTHER.

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Senor Garza has been in Los Angeles several days, having left Mexico City January 15. He is on his honeymoon and will remain in California two or three mouths. He and his bride, who was formerly Miss Carmen Vaxquez Tagle, daughter of the Minster of Justice under the Maderoregime, are staying at the Hotel Cordova. Eighth and Figueros streets.

MEXICAN PORT ORDERED CLOSED

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Jan. 21.—Port Agua Prieta, opposite Douglas on the Mexican side, is officially closed to shipments destined into Villista territory south of here. Gen. Calles, the Carranzista commander at Agua Prieta, issued the order as a result of the collection of duplicate duty by the Villista forces. His announced object is to cut off both revenue and supplies from the hostile forces.

The action is expected to create a shortage of supplies in the mining camps south of here, dependent upon this port.

VILLA SEIZES NACO CUSTOMS.

and customs officials, appointed by Gov. Maytorena, arrived here today Gov. Maytorena, arrived here today and assumed charge of Naco, Sonora, just across the border. Alfonso Coronado, appointed comisario of the town by Gen. Calles, Carransa supporter, crossed to the American side upon telephoned orders from Gen. Calles, although protesting against the coming of the Maytorena men.

It is reported that Americans will open saloons in the Maxican town with the authority of the new officials.

WE, US AND COMPANY.

Champ Clark Tells the Dentists in Chicago Just What the United States is Worth in Cash. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—The phenom-

enal growth of the United States was

enal growth of the United States was
the theme of an address delivered
here last night by Champ Clark,
Speaker of the House of Representatives, at a buguet of the Chicago
Dental Society.
"The greatest achievement to our
credit," said Speaker Clark, "is that
we have taught all the peoples of the
earth that men can govern themselves
—a glorious fact of which we may
well be proud.
"In 113 years our total wealth has
multiplied 125 fold and is now rated
at the enormous sum of \$140,090,000,000, which, if equally distributed.

would give \$1312 to every man, and child between the two oceans.

"But there is the rub, for while a few are rich beyond the dream of avarice, many have not the wherewithal to feed and clothe themselves.

"I am fain to believe that the crowning glory of the philosophy, statecraft, humanitarianism and religion of the twentieth century will be to devise a scheme whereby every man and every woman, too, shall enjoy the usufruct of his own labor and to prevent one greedy soul from motor the state of the same and liver

LICENSE JITNEYS IN PORTLAND, OR.?

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. \$1.—After PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 31,—After having declined a week ago to regulate or license 5-cent fare automobiles, the City Council agreed yesterday after conference with street railway officials to reconsider its decision. President F. T. Griffith of the Portland Railway Light and Power Company was asked to furnish as models copies of ordinances in effect in other cities governing the busses and was told by Commissioner of Utilities W. A. Daly that as soon as this was done an ordinance would be prepared. Mr. Griffith declared before the Council that the number of 5-cent fare motor cars operating in Portland had increased from 50 to 125 within the past ten days and that they were costing his company more than \$700 a day in reduced revenues.

STRIKE AT ROOSEVELT. PAY TO BE RESTORED.

ROOSEVELT (N. J.) Jan. 31.-PRETORIA (South Africa, via London, Jan. 31, 1;25 a.m.)—The embarge on the export of maize has been withdrawn. Prohibition of the export of maize and oats was announced recently on the ground that these commodities were needed for the defense force of the union.

ROOSEVELT (N. J.) Jan. 31.—Striking laborers at the plant of the Armour Fertilizer Chemical Company here have won ther fight for restoration of the \$2 a day wage which had been reduced to \$1.60. The Armour plant is one of three involved in the force of the union.

VILLA SEEN SATURDAY AT AGUASCALIENTES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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\$250—USED CABLE CO.
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HAMLIN.
\$295—USED SOHMER-& CO.
\$300—USED VOSE & SONS;
LIKE NEW.
\$315—USED KINGSBURY

\$315—USED RICHORD
\$315—USED LUDWIG & CO.;
WAS \$370.
\$195—USED REMBRANDT.
\$225—USED WELLINGTON.
\$425—USED KNABE—WAS
\$700—LIKE NEW.

Grand Pianos \$575-USED KNABE (MIGN-ONETTE) MAHOGANY.

6625—USED HARDMAN. USED FOUR MONTHS. \$525—USED LUDWIG. \$675—USED PACKARD, LOUIS

Used Player Pianos

\$325—Autopiano, used, B8-note, Mahogany; a bargain.

Mahogany; a bargain.

395—Euphona, 88-note; a real
bargain; used.

\$526—Kingsbury Inner Player,
Mission, used 88-note.

\$650—Angelus Player-Plano, Mission, used 88-note.

\$406—Euphona Player-Plano,
used, 88-note.

\$540—Kingsbury Player-Plano,
Mission, used, 88-note.

\$25—Cabinet Planoia, Apollo er
Simplex; used.

\$678—Emerson-Angelus, like
new, was \$850.

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thirty days in jail, \$1000 fine.

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all, \$5000 fine.

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eral prison, \$5000 fine.

Walter R. Morris, eighteen mon
in Federal prison, \$5000 fine.

Joseph B. Musick, \$2500 fine.

Andrew A. Dwyer, two years
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fest, Calvin P. Durling and Geo
Wells, each one year and one day i
prisonment, \$5000 fine.

Lester H. Kennedy, three and or
and years' imprisonment, \$10,000 fine.

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KEYNOTE IS EXPECTED

President to Discuss Acts of the Administration,

Ship Bill and Pan-American Finance on His List.

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lectrical investments Abroad."
her notable men will speak.
When the convention assembles denesday there will be representates from every State except New stroo, and from Alaska, Hawaii and Philippines.

DOSTAL BANKS DEPOSITS GROW.

REASE IS NEARDY THREE MILLIONS A MONTH.

s Believe the War is Causing Foreigners to Put Their Money in the Government Keeping In-steed of Sending it Home as in

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—More

n 100,000 persons have been added he list of postal savings bank depos-

Obtails think this means that thousands of foreigners working in this country are holding onto their earness instead of sending money orders a their native lands, as in time past. Figures made public tonight by the ostofice Department showed that the isla amount on deposit with postal avings banks on December 31, was \$15,260,000, to the credit of 497,000 persons.

the war began, the deposits of tem had increased steadily at erage rate of \$1,000,000 a

TILLMAN PROPOSES STUDY OF FLIGHT.

nt of an Advisory Committee on obastics to supervise and direct ntific study of flight was proposed i joint resolution introduced yester-by Seastor Tillman, chairman of Naval Affairs Committee.

OLEO MOONSHINERS.

Big Band of men in St. Louis Given Severe Penalty for Violating Law of United States.

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]

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J. Rice was fined \$150 and T. J. Burns, at the sent of the sent of

BUSINESS SECTION IS BURNED OUT.

NOHOMISH IS CUT OFF FROM ALL COMMUNICATION WITH THE OUTSIDE.

SEATTLES (Wash.) Jan. 31.-Fire

in the business district of Snohomish, former county seat of Snohomish county, east of Everett, had done \$50,000 damage last night.

This information was telephoned here, but the story was broken off by evacuation of the Snohomish telephone office, owing to the approach of the fire.

All telegraph and telephone wire

FROM MEXICAN WATERS.

Remains of the Nine Seamen Killed by Explosion of Two Botlers will be Sent to Their Former Homes for Burial—Court of In-quiry Meets Today.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 31 .- The United States cruiser San Diego arrived here this morning from Mexican waters, bearing the bodies of Charles W. Peterson and Ralph B. Glidden, latest dead as a result of a boiler explosion on the ship.

After funeral services aboard the San Diego, the bodies were placed on those of the first seven to die. The Island, where the bodles will be sent to the men's homes. Three others, injured in the explosion, will recover.

Capt. Ashley H. Robertsen of the San Diego, attributed the explosion to a blocked strainer pipe in the main feed tank, which shut off water from eight boilers. Two exploded, and the other six were saved only by heroic work of the men on duty. A board of inquiry will be convened tomorrow, and probably will require ten days to complete its work. Island, where the bodies will be sent

MOVE TO ABOLISH THE PAROLE LAWS.

GRAND JURY HOLDS MOST OF THE CRIMES ARE DONE BY EX-CONVICTS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—The Cook terday that the Illinois parole law be

Its report recited that the jurors, from their experience during their term of service for the county, were of the opinion that a majority of crimes were committed by former convicts.

GIRLS LIVES IMPERILED.

Fire in the Plant of the Globe Paper Company in Cleveland Causes Dam-age of \$100,000.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CLEVELAND; Jan. 31.—Fire in the plant of the Globe Paper Company yesterday imperiled the lives of fifty girls working in it and an adjoining plant, spread to a tenement-house, where it drove a score of families in-to the street, and entailed a loss esti-mated at \$100,000. Over a dozen firemen narrowly es-caped being caught under a falling roof.

BIG DEAL CALLED OFF.

Mine Workers Fail to Buy Coal Properties Because of Alleged Defective Titles.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FORT SMITH (Ark.) Jan. 31.—Ne-

rotiations for the sale of the properties of the Bache-Denman Coal Companies, under Federal receivership to the United Mine Workers of America, were broken off yesterday, it was an-

Sixty-third Congress.

RESUMES FIGHT ON SHIP BILL.

Republicans Determined to Talk it to Death.

While the Democrats are Sure of its Passage.

Auto Driven by

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 31.—The Corponer's fury in the case of Edward H. Johnston, a civil engineer who was killed by, an automobile Januarie was walk on First avenue, found that the given by Policeman C. G. Stanley, who was accompanied by Policeman C. G. Stanley, who was accompanied by Policeman C. G. Stanley, who was accompanied by Policeman Ernest Ohistrom.

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speaking.

The Senator from Washington said tonight he was prepared to talk as long as his colleagues would permit. "We propose to keep the bill continually before the Senate from now on," was the dictum pronounced tonight by Majority Leader Kern.

"And we are ready for any plan of campaign the Democrats may inaugurate," asserted Senator Gallinger, the minority leader.

Many Republican Senators who have not yet spoken on the bill have long speeches in preparation.

Notwithstanding the formidable array of the opposition, however, Democratic leaders are confident that their parliamentary advantage at this stage of the struggle can soon be pressed home, and that a way will be found to break the deadlock.

What will be the fate of President Wilson's veto of the immigration bill because of the restrictive literacy test is another subject, of supreme interest in Congress for the week. The veto message, sent to the House last week, will be called up Thursday by Representative Burnett, chairman of the Immigration Committee, and probably the entire day and much of the night will be devoted to its discussion on a motion to reconsider the vote by which it originally was passed, and to pass it despite executive disapproval.

and to pass it despite executive disapproval.

That some Democratic members who voted for the bill do not propose to vote to override the President's rejection aiready is known, and House leaders are not certain that the required two-thirds vote can be procured. Should the bill fall to receive the required majority it will die. If it passes few doubt that the Senate would give it considerable more than the necessary two-thirds majority, it having passed there originally by 50 to 7.

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ally by 50 to 7.

Senator Reed, who has been cpposed to the administration on much
of the party legislation, has given notice of his intention to support the
President's veto of the immigration

wilson Pleases Fraly.

President's veto of the immigration bill in a Sanate speech temorrow, provided he can get the floor during the ship purchase debate.

The naval appropriation bill continues as the unfinished business in the House, with the fight over the building programme still pending. Debate on the bill will be resumed Tuesday and effort will, be made by the party leaders to reach a final vote by Saturday night if possible. The fortifications subcommittee on appropriations will meet during the week to complete the fortifications supply measure, and hope to report a bill within a few days carrying approximately \$5,006,000.

In the House today memorial services were held for Senator Joseph F. Johnston and Representative William Richardson of Alabama.

STOPS THEIR SALARIES.

Workmen's Compensation Comm sion of New York Closes Down When Appropriation is Refused. (BY A. P. NICHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Employees

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will force a roll call on the Fletcher substitute, which is the ship bill as amended in caucus, and that thereafter the measure will move quickly through remaining parliamentary stages without much difficulty.

Republican leaders are just as determined and confident that they can keep up the fight until March 4, if necessary, and that the bill will not be permitted to pass at this session of Congress. Senator William Alden Smith et Michigan, who talked for more than five hours Saturday night without reaching the subject of the bill itself, held the floor when the welcome recess came, and will resume his address tomorrow morning.

Following him, Senator Jones of Washington plans to enter the Republican turret with ammunition enough to break all records for continuous speaking.

The Senator from Washington said

Other temperatures:

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Boise, Idaho
Boston, Mass.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Calgary, Alberta

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Denver, Colo.
Des Moines, Iowa
Dodge City, Kan.
Durango, Colo.
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Kansas City, Mo.
Knoxville, Tenn.
Minneapolis, Minn.
Montreal, Quebee
Moorhead, Minn.

BRAZILIAN AMBASSADOR SAYS A CREDIT BASIS.

the Ambassador said. "We still have two months of moratorium in Bra-zil. Money is hard to get. These are not good conditions under which to

Veto of the Immigration Bill, with its Literacy Test, well Received at

ROME, Jan. \$1.—President Wilson's veto of the immigration bill
passed by Congress, because it contained a literacy test, has been received with satisfaction in Italy, one
of the countries that would be chiefly
affected if the measure became law,
It is said, however, that the government does not object to a literacy
test in principle if its application were
made gradual, because it is believed
it would tend to decrease illiteracy
in this country.

Business is Good.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]



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OUR MERCHANTS GIVEN WARNING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.—"We cannot buy unless you make credit." Thus said Senor Diminicio Da Gama, Brazilan Ambassador to the United States, in an address last night, warning American merchants against "pressing new trade" in Brazil at present.

"The visions of some American merchants of great fields of trade in South America are largely delusions," the Ambassador said. "We still have two months of moraterium in Bra-

Rome.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Jan. 31.—President Wil-

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Jan. 31.

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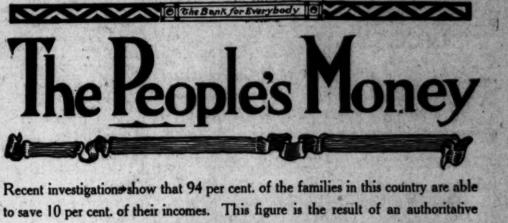
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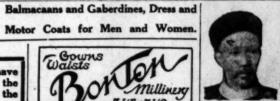
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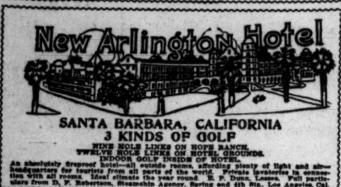






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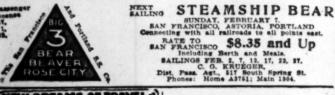
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Spring SLAYS THREE AS THEY SLEEP.

Despondent Man Kills Wife, Two Daughters, Self.

Silencer Used on Gun Covers Crime for Many Hours.

Young Son Only Member of Family Left Alive.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31,-Armed with magazine rifle, equipped with an tomatic silencer, Herman Auerbach, a wealthy real estate operator, who financial reverses, today shot and killed his wife and two daughters as

they slept and then, returning to his own bed, killed himself. His son, Lester, a high school stu-ent, was the only member of the amily left alive.

So completely did the silencing de-vice mume the reports of the weapon that the tragedy was not discovered until several hours later, when the son found a note from his father. The quadruple killing took place in an

Coroner Feinberg stated that Aue Coroner Feinberg stated that Auerbach evidently had been planning the tragedy for several days. The dead man's son informed the Coroner that his father had brought the rille home nine days ago. The Coroner expressed the belief that the real estate man's despondency was due to recent depreciation in value of mortgages and securities which he held.

The how found under his door a

The boy went to his father's room, where he found his father and mother dead in their beds, between whom lay the rifle. Dashing into the room of his sisters, he found Beatrice, aged 18, and Dainy, 16, dead also, with the bed clothing fucked about them and drawn over their heads.

A maid, who had not been disturbed by the shooting, arose as usual, but made no effort to call the members of the family until 10 o'clock when, failing to get responses from the others, she aroused Loster.

When the Coroner came he found on a deak in Auerbach's room four empty cartridge shells of heavy callber, apparently those which had been ejected from the rifle after each shot. Inasmuch as the fourth bullet was that with which Auerbach ended his own life, the Coroner could not understand how all four shells had been picked up, but finally decided that the son might have found the fourth and placed it with the others without realizing that he was doing so.

CODDLING OF CRIMINALS.

Chicago Professor Says Reform Work to be Effective Must be Stern

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Criminals ould not be coddled; reform work to be effective must be stern; malethat scorn is felt by others toward their conduct, Dr. Charles R. Hender

ECHO OF FRANK CASE.

Three Men Accused of Subornation of Perjury are Turned Free by an Atlanta Jury.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
ATLANTA (Ga.) Jan. 31.—A ver-

ATLANTA (Ga.) Jan. 31.—A verdict of not guilty was returned by a jury here late today in the case of Dan F. Lehon, C. C. Tedder and Arthur Thurman, charged with subornation of perjury in connection with the Leo A. Frank case. Lehon is southern manager for the Burns Detective Agency. Tedder formerly was employed by the agency, and Thurman is a lawyer.

The trial began last Tuesday and the case went to the jury last night. The verdict was returned at a special session of the court this afternoon. The defendants were accused of having procured false affidavits from the

ATHENS, Jan. 31.—Two railway wagons containing gold to the value of \$5,000,000 have passed through Bulgaria bound for Constantinople. The total sum Germany has sent to Turkey is \$15,000,000.

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PETER J. NICHOLS DEAD. Bandit Escapes.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

STOCKTON, Jan. 31.—Eug Hollywood, Passes Away.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Jun. 81.—Peter

Nichols, for several years general division superintendent of the Union Pacific Railroad of the Harriman lines, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. P. Dumbleton, in this city today. Mr. Michols was 84 years old and he had been retired from active work in the railroad industry for several years. During his connection with the Union Pacific his home was in Denver, Colo., but he had been living with the daughter here since last April, when Mrs. Nichols died. The funeral will be at Denver. Mrs. Dumbleton is the only surviving child. Mr. Nichols retired ten years ago on perhaps the largest pension ever given a Union Pacific man. His wife died last year after a visit to Hollywood, Cal., where he had a brother, L. C. Nichols. chols, for several years ge

Los Angeles Daily Cimes

UNION'S SQUABBLE.

Western Federation Sucd the Butta Miners and the Latter is Ordered to Answer the Summons. [SY A. P. NOIT WIEL] BUTTE (Mont.) Jan. 31.—Hearing

of a motion to quash the service of summons in the case of the Western Federation of Miners against officers of the Butte Miners' Union, which was commenced a week ago and continued, was denied by Judge McClernan yes-terday, as was also a motion to dis-miss the order to show cause why an injunction should not be issued.

FLOOD DANGER PAST.

Swollen Rivers and Lakes in Arizona are Rapidly Falling and the Rain

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 31.—Moderation of the elements has caused a cessation of damage over the State and the danger of serious loss by floods has diminished. The rise of rivers has been checked. Lakes formed by the rain which began falling Wednesday have nearly all disappeared.

TRY TO LYNCH NEGRO. Chicago Crowd Breaks Leg and Arm

Rob a Woman. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Fifteen men

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Fifteen men, who responded to a woman's cries for help, tonight endeavored to lynch a negro whom, it is alleged, they found struggling to wrest a hand bag from Mrs. Verna Hill.

The negro, who gave the name of William Jones, was taken to a barn in the neighborhood and was rescued by the police while some of his captors were searching for a rope.

The man's arm and ankle were broken and one of his eyes was almost punched out.

CENSURES THE POLICE.

Madison Grand Jury Recommends
Dismissing the Majority of the
Force Because Harmony is Lacking.

[BY A. P. Night Wire.]

MADISON (Wis.) Jan. 31.—Dismissal of a majority of the members
of the Madison police force was recommended yesterday by a special
grand jury called to investigate an alleged crime wave here. The grand
jury found that the police department
lacked harmony and discipline.

It also susgested in its report that
young women students of the University of Wisconsin should not be
allowed on the university farm allowed on the university farm grounds after 9 o'clock at night; this

CANADIANS TAKE GERMAN PRISONERS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] EONDON, Jan. 31, 11:50 p.m.—

their conduct, Dr. Charles R. Henderson, professor of sociology in the University of Chicago, asserted in an address before the Young Men's Associated Jewish Charities.

"If we look upon the criminal as having a disease, we do him the worst possible service," he said. "If I show the criminal that I hate and detest his conduct, I have more hope of reforming him. We should not coddle nor protect him, but should let him know that because of his conduct he has been placed in prison to protect society. Reform work is stern, austere, rigorous work."

Dr. Henderson said he was opposed to short sentences for confirmed of-

POLICEMAN IS SLAIN.

Officer of Kansas City is Shot by rest.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31.-W. L. Hauserman, a policeman, was shot Hauserman, a policeman, was shot and killed in a candy store in the downtown section tonight. Jack Brennan, a saloon-keeper, whom Hauserman had arrested last night on a charge of intexication, was arrested. Hauserman was talking on the telephone to a girl whom he was to marry next week and had his back to the door, when, according to witnesses, Brennan entered and shot him.

TURKS BUILDING

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FROM A CHILL.

LONDON, Feb. 1, 4:35 a.m.-A diseatch to the Daily News from Copen-

hagen says:
"Emperor William suffered from a chill, cwing to the severe weather, He will remain in Berlin until the weather is more favorable." Sailors Are Rescued.

NORFOLK (Va.) Jan. 31.—Twen-ty-three men from the Norwegian steamer Anita, which went ashore ear Turk's Island, were brought her

Superh Routes of Travel

CONDUCTOR SHOT.

Robber Holds up Street Car and in the Fusiliade That Followed the

sett, an Ophir street car conductor, was shot tonight while trailing a robber who had just attempted to relieve him of his money at the end of the line. As the robber covered the conductor the motorman fired several shots at the bandit who immediately hastened from the scene. Police officers who were stationed near by gavechase. In trailing the robber the conductor was shot through the thigh. One of the officers not recognising the conductor in the dark and seeing him running commanded him to halt. The conductor thinking the officer had observed the robber paid no attention to the command and the officer fired. The robber was also firing as he ran and it is not known yet who shot the car man. The robber escaped. ett, an Ophir street car cor

CARRANZA READY

TO START ATTACK

[ST MEXICAN CABLE AND A. P.] VERA CRUZ, Jan. \$1.—Gen. Car-ranza's army is expected, beginning this week, to endeavor to bring to ar against the Villa and Zapata forces The belief is expressed at the Car-ranza headquarters, which remains here, that defections from the forces of Villa, Gutierres and Zapata will make the approaching warfare comparatively easy. Large numbers of Zapata's men, it is said, have offered their services to Carransa.

The Mexican Rallroad is intact between here and Mexico City and it is expected that train service with the capital will be resumed tomorrow.

Bay Point Man Gashes His Arm in the Hallucination He was Cut-

BAN FRANCISC, Jan. 31.—Louis Miller, who lived with his son in a cabin near Bay Point, Contra Costa county, dreamed he was chopping wood Friday night, arose in his sleep, left arm. He died from shock and

left arm. He died from shock and loss of blood.

The son had left his father sleeping in the cabin and on his return found his father unconscious with the hatchet still grasped in his hand. Miller regained consciousness and told his son of the fatal dream before his death.

WAR PRISONERS

ESCAPE GUARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] HALIFAX (N. S.) Jan. 31.—The es-cape of nine German prisoners of war were rearrested, but the others are still at large. A court-martial has been ordered to determine the re-sponsibility for the escape.

ORPHANAGE COLLAPSES.

Twenty Boys and Girls are Injur When Building at New Orleans Co.

Down in Storm.

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—Twenty
boys and girls, from 4 to 16 years of
age, were injured today when a building at the St. Alphonsus Orphan Asylum collapsed in a heavy windstorm.

Fifty children were in the building
alone when it was hit by the storm.

The nuns were attending prayer in the
chapel. Only two children were hurt
seriously.

eriously.

The wind here attained a velocity of Initiative Folly Reacts fifty-two miles an hour. Several storms are reported from other places in Louisiana.

WINDSTORM HITS TEXAS.

cording to Report.
[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
DALLIAS (Tex.) Jan. 31.—Easter Oklahoma today suffered from a s

DENY PROTEST ON. SHIP PURCHASE

(ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
PARIS, Feb. 1.—Neither the Fren any formal protest concerning the pro posed purchase of German ships

the United States, according to the Temps, which adds:
"The French government has in recent exchanges of views confined itself to stating its point of view, which, like that of the British, is in conformity with the terms of the declaration of London."

IMMENSE ARMY NEAR SERVIA

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.)
LONDON, Feb. 1.—According to the Daily Mail's Venice correspondent rest and Uskub say that an immense Austro-German army is concentrated at Tekla Schipka, on the Danube, at the junction of the Hungarian, Rumanian and Servian frontier. This force the dispatch adds, is ready to pour into Servia, but is prevented from moving by the floods.

WHO OWNS THE BULLET?

Is it the Man Into Whom it Fired, the Surgeon Extracting it, or the State?

the body of a wounded soldier belong? is discussed gravely by Court Assessor Lange in the German Juristic Magazine, with an article de-

came known yesterday. Four of them were rearrested, but the others are still at large. A court-martial has been ordered to determine the responsibility for the secape.

ITALIAN PEOPLE

SUPPRESS STRIKE,

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FLORENCE (Italy) via Rome, Jan. 31.—An attempt to foment a general strike here today resulted in failure, chiefly through the energetic attitude of the populace, which threatened to take the law into their own hands against the disturbers.

Victor A. Montague.

[BY ALANDER AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Rear-Admiral the Hon. Victor A. Montague died to day.

Rear-Admiral Montague was 73 years old. He served with the fleet in the war with Russia in 1855, in the China war of 1857 and with the naval brigade in the Indian Mutiny of 1858. He was retired in 1836.

William M. Brown.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

A bullet, he says, is not an owner-less object. The soldier who sends it on its way does not thus surrender his state's ownership in it. His object is merely to do as much damage as he can. and it must be assumed that he intends to reobtain possession of the missile thereafter for recasting or other possible use. If, however, it is assumed that the state originally owning the projectile gives up its ownership by firing it away, it does not even then belong to the man unlucky enough to get in its way, but to his state, under international law and the law prizes of war.

"The wounded man possesses the missile only as the representative of the state of which he is a subject," writes Herr Lange.

The question of bullet ownership in it. His object, was a surgeon, beth of whom laid claim to an extracted bullet. Herr Hachenberger, a well-known German Jurist, considered the subject exhaustively at that time, but without coming to a definite conclusion, except in so far as to decide that the missile did not, in the claim of the missile did not, in the claim of the missile did not, in the claim of the missile delication and the intends to reside in the state, and it must be assumed that the intends to res

William M. Brown.

187 A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—William M.

Brown, Representative-elect in Congress for the Twenty-fourth District of noted German jurists, considered the
Pennsylvania, and former Lleutenantssubject in the following year. Both of that State, died here late reached the conclusion that the propneumonia.

GERMAN ARMY TO REMAIN ON HOSTILE TERRITORY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Berlin (via The Hague and Lon-Bavarian government, has reported don) Jan. 31.—"We will stay on that 1,000,000,000 france (\$200,000,hostile territory until the enemy is vanquished or has collapsed," was the assertion made by Emperor William in personally conferring the Iron Cross on a German soldier, according to a report printed by a Cologne newspaper.

A Munich weel expert, who visited A Munich wool expert, who visited ported to be running many factories Northern France on behalf of the in the occupied districts.

RIGHT TO PURCHASE SHIPS IS NOT YET DEBATABLE.

ASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The United States government does not intend to be drawn into any negotiation or discussion with foreign governments as to whether or not it has the right to buy belligerent ships, until the bill pending in the Senata is enacted into law and there is a decision as to whether the purchases are to be made.

Belleving that no foreign power has any ground for supposing that in purchasing ships any unneutral act would be committed, no protests are expected in advance of action by the American government.

This was made clear on the highest authority tonight after the return of Secretary Bryan to the capital. It became known also, although the Secretary himself declined to make any statement, that neither he nor any other official of the American government had asked for or received the views formally or informally, of belligerent governments on the pending shipping bill.

Not only Great Britain, but France, as well, have given the American government their views on changes of registry in connection with various pression; as well, have given the American government their views on changes of registry in connection with various pression; as well, have given the American government their views on changes of registry in connection with various pression in the purchase of the Question that have deviceped since the outbreak of the sailed today from Galveston on a test voyage, with a non-contraband cargo for a neutral port. But in accordance with diplomatic usage the State Department does not consider that any-ling that may have been said by foreign governments in special cases of transfer of flag or on the general subject applies to the purposes of the pending bill, because the United States government would be a party to the transaction, whereas in all previous cases considered private individuals alone have figured.

While no formal expressions have come from Great Britain or France or Russia, it is believed in many well-informed quarters that an equal distribution of the American government's purchas

as Goes COPPER MINES RAISE WAGES

Jump in Price of the Mete Affects Employees.

Helpless Patients.

Arkansas and Oklahoma Suffer So-verely but No Lives are Lost, Acto Support Them.

> BISBEE (Arts.) Jan. 28 .pected, the Copper Queen, the C percentage being maintained in larger salaries as well. There larger salaries as well. There is been no agitation whatever in the camp for higher wages, it being a preciated that the companies wou return to the old scale just as seens the copper market warranted it additional expenditure. Announcement would have been made soon but it was withheld pending the return to Bisbee of General Manage Greenway of the Calumet and Arsona. Another raise is promised a soon as copper has maintained a average of 14 cents during any of calendar month.

PATIENTS NEGLECTED. superintendent and nurses

One of the scenic features of zona is about to be eliminated in substitution of switchbacks for loops in the Mcrenci Canyon, on line of the Morenci Southern I road. The trip up the canyon w notable one, from the fact that less than five loops were made is der to surmount the excessive grant of the canyon was not the surmount the excessive grant of the canyon was not the surmount the excessive grant of the canyon was not the surmount the excessive grant of the canyon was not the surmount the excessive grant of the canyon was not the canyon

An unusual charge has been brou against Isadore Illitsky, a Dous merchant, charged with buying sto property. In his possession was for several tons of brass fittings, the print of the Southern Pacific Rails Company of Mexico. This metal, appears, was taken by or with assent of Mexican officers from may engines and rolling stock thappened to be left at Naco durithe slege of that town, and had sent across the line for sale to funk man. Illitsky claims that didn't know that the metal was sea and that misrepresentations had be made to him at the time of the pichase.

DANCE HALLS BARRED. Owing to the presence of alla immoral conditions, the City Mars of Bisbee has prohibited the ope tion of dance halls or the holding any public dances except by inv

Pronunciation of Przemysl.

[Baltimore American:] The propronunciation of Pryzemysl, the Atrian fortress so prominent in war news, continues to be one of mysteries of the war.

Grand Duke Michael himself hadded zest to the controversy by fering to supply the pronunciation of the word to all Britishers contribute 5 shillings to the comfor British soldiers fund.

A well-knows British authority fers the following rule to pronuc the word: the word:
"Say 'A damp chemise'll make !
sneeze.' Extract from the senter
p chemise 'II.' throw the rest awa

[London Chronicle:] Knitting, which every woman is now settle plenty of practice, is a Scotch in tion of the fifteenth century. Scotch knitted stockings soon for their way to France. A guild of the control of their way to France. out machinery as a rival, for it ong ago as 1589 that William I vented the knitting frame.

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W. J. BRYAN, JR. DEFENDS DAD

FEBRUARY 1, 1915.—[PART I.]

Says Father Did not Secure His Appointment.

New Chamber of Commerce is Organized at Safford.

ity.

Blackieg has appeared among young cattle in the vicinity of Oricle, where about a score of deaths have occurred, though no cattle over years old have been attacked. The disease is fatal within three days to every animal stricken. General steps are being taken to quarantine the affected districts.

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EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

"Nathan, the Wise,"
Dr. Nathaniel J. Rubinkam delivered an address yesterday morning before the University Society in the Gamut Club auditorium on Lessing's classic drama, "Nathan the Wise."
"Where are the Dead?"

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Ad Club Founders Day.

Founders day will be celebrated by the Ad Club tomorrow with a lunderon in the Hotel Clark. Mra Margaret La Grange, pastor of the New Thought Church of Detroit, will speak on the subject: "Personality as an Asset." M. H. Frint will speak on "Business Getting."

Jewels are Stolen.

Entering through a rear window burgiars early last night ransacked the home of Sam G. Levy of No. 617
Westmoreland place and made their exape with about \$500 worth of jewelry. Among the loot taken by the burgiars was a breastpin of gold set with thirty-nine diamonds valued at \$500. The Levy family was away from home at the time of the burgiary.

About Aquatic Plants.

The meeting tomorrow evening of the Los Angeles County Horticultural Society at No. 237 Franklin street will be plants, having an immense collection of them secured during the past thirty-nine years. The public is invited.

Honor Their Officers.

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The joint Conference Committee of Stanton Post and Corps gave a reception to the newly-elected officers for 1915 in Patriotic Hall the other evening. Mrs. Jennie O'Riley Magenisa, 78 years of age, favored those present with some old Scotch songs, playing her own accompaniment. Past Commander Dolan and Mrs. Jennie Beryhill were host and hostess. After breaking the receiving line, followed by a fine programme, refreshments were served in the banquet-room.

Pupils to Present Comedy.

Fraulein Malwina Lampadius of the Southern California Women's Press Club has written a play, "Fraulein Schneil's German Class," which will be presented Thursday evening by twenty pupils of Miss Hoog's German class of the South Pasadena High School. It is a humorous play, depicting in a pleasing manner many of the experiences of a German teacher from Heidelberg trying out her luck in New York City. It will be enacted in costume.

Week with assurance of complete success, according to Manager Olsen.

PHILANTHROPIST CELEBRATES.

Sixty-seventh Birthday of Nathan Straus Occasion for Happy Little Dinner Party.

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Nathan Straus, the philanthropist her the Hotel Huntington. The feature of the dinner was a beautifully decorated birthday cake, presented to the distinguished guest by the management of the hotel.

During the day Mr. Straus received hundreds of telegrams congratulating lim.

In the party were Mrs. Nathan Straus, Mr, and Mrs. S. W. Rosedale of Albany, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. John School. It is a humorous play, depicting in a pleasing manner many of the experiences of a German teacher from Heidelberg trying out her luck in New York City. It will be enacted in costume.

National Marketers Today.

The Outlook Association's campaign committee for the furtherance of the National Marketing Commission bill, known as House Joint Resolution No. 344, now in committee at Washington, will meet this afternoon at the Outlook Association headquarters, No. 424 South Broadway at 3 o'clock. This hour is named as it enables the many members of the Woman's City Club who are interested in the campaign to attend their own meeting and then to be present at the committee meeting also.

About Those Teinlets

About Those Triplets.

An unfortunate typographical error, the manner of whose making will be obvious when the similarity between 8. 7208 and 57208 is considered, kept some needed aid from the Carlson triplets, told of in yesterday's Times. The telephone number by which Mrs. Bronson, who has the case in charge, can be reached, is South 7208, on the Sunset. Mrs. Bronson is chairman of an be reached, is South 7208, on the unset. Mrs. Bronson is chairman of the social workers of the Slauson-venue Clubhouse, and will immeliately ferward only supplies given ere for the trio of little strangers. In added fact of interest in connection with the babies is that Mrs. Carlon is 40 years old and these are her ret children.

HONOR THE CLUB WOMEN TONIGHT.

INE PROGRAMME PREPARED AT THE FOOD SHOW FOR THEM.

Club women are to be the special guests at the Food Show tonight, when impromptu talks on food products will be given in a programme which is to be made up when the women assemble. Two of the club women—Mrs. W. C. Tyler and Mrs. H. Brundige, are to serve with three men on a committee to judge the booths tonight and select the best, whose owner will be presented with a silver cup.

week with assurance of complete success, according to Manager Olsen.

Two girls and one man were ar-rested early last night and booked at Central Police Station for violations of the new dice-shaking ordinance. In the cases of the girls they were found by police officers behind the counters of dice stands. The man was arrested for employing a girl at his stand.

Moon Lynn C. Buxton—Pico at Olive. Main 577, F6851
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THOUSAND FIRE LOSS.

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Fire originating from defective wiring early last night caused a loss of \$1000 to the home of Charles E. Donovan of No. 2669 Lorainne street. The blaze was discovered by William Warren, a neighbor, while the Donovan family were away from home. The loss was only to the house, as the furniture was carried from the residence by the neighbors.



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Two Girls and One Man-Released on Bail.

stand.
The three prisoners, Catherine Libante and Eugene Megotti, arrested at No. 125 North Broadway, and Julia Farley, taken into custody at No. 236 South Main street, were released on \$10 ball each.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

SNATCHES HER PURSE.

After asking Mrs. F. Lev of No. 979
Sunset boulevard about a street car
early last night, a well-dressed young
man snatched her purse and ran. The
purse contained only a small amount
of silver. The thief, according to Mrs.
Lev, apeared to be a Frenchman and
spoke broken English. The robbery

An excursion to the San Diego Fair.
The Times management has arranged
to take a limited number of persons
on a special train to the Fair. Roundtrip ticket, which includes transportation, all meals, room at hotel and admissions two days to the Fair Grounds,
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Harry G. Holabira

The Times, Excursion Department.

Lev. apeared to be a Frenchman and spoke broken English. The robbery occurred a short distance from Mrs. Lev's home.

A Hot Subject.

[The Living Church:] If I had not seen it with my own eyes, in the December 5 Henderson (Ky.) Daily Journal, I would not have believed it! But there, among the church notices, I read:

"First Baptist, afternoon service at 2 o'clock, especially for old people: subject, 'Mountains on the Road to Hell.' Solo, 'I Want to Go There,' by Mrs.—"

The Times, Excursion Department.

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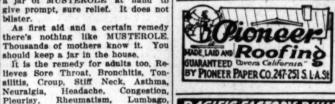
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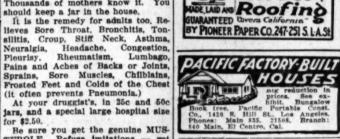


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SFECIAL EVENINO BULLETIN, 7 p.m., jan. 21, 1913.—an area of low harometric pressure is distinary this evening at the mouth of the Columbia souther in the collisions. Chief supersure extended to the collisions of the co

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Forecast for Arizona ir Monday and Tounday. YUMA (Ariz.) Joh. 31.—[Enclosive Dispatch from a U. S. Seciamation Service.] Gauge height Colo-don River. 18.60 foot.

Sure Thing Bet Failed.

pounds.

The next two days were very cold, and much of the dampness in the snow evaporated. Evans and Jones overlooked this fact when they wagered Elmer Davis and Edward O. Jones that snow weighs fourteen and fifty-eighthundredths pounds to the cubic foot. When the quartette weighed a second foot of snow it was found to weigh eleven and ninety-seven-hundredths pounds. Then Evans and Jones entertained at dinner.

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Cold-storage Eggs.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] The oldest cold-storage egg has been found at Newton, N. J.

It is the property today of Mra. Wallace Douglass of Newton, wife of a Columbia University instructor. This egg, one of a dozen sold to her a few days ago as fresh-laid, bears the label, "May 6, 1892." She found it among several she had taken from the box to use in preparing a noonday meal. She has decided not to use it, for several reasons, one of which is a plan to keep the ancient egg as a curiosity.

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that he would have made a good
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time for him. The fat man sle
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[Chicago Journal:] It w with a surprise to most A readers to learn that Ireland f about one-third of England's

of meat, more than one-third comports of eggs, and about one of the amount of butter brough the tight little island. On the

the tight little island. On the hand, Ireland raises so little of that her home-grown supply of would keep her in bread barely weeks out of the year.

Such specialization of agricultuithis indicates depends absoluteliong periods of peace and on ope-commerce. If the German navy strong enough to blockade the Brisles, or even to dispute commathe narrow seas, bread would as unheard of heights in Cork and lin, while most of what Ireland sell would rot for want of a mark

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1915, Leey Baron Kerr, aged 55 years.
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POPULATION By the Federal Courses (1919)-

CLOUD ON DAWN OF MILLENNIUM.

Local Apostle of Pastor Russell Arrested.

gly Charges by Little Girl Startle "Temple."

aches Bible Class While Out on Big Bail.

have been twenty-two years in service of the Lord. To have bably meant as a testing in the of life," said Instructor S. J. ts' Association," after he had Pastor Russell's "Temple" at thin and Flower streets yesterday.

HE IS BOUND OVER.

Next I heard about the incident
the following morning, when I
called to the home of Johnston,
I thought, to do some work. He
sediately charged me with miscontand I denied it and submitted to
arrest, going to the police sta, where for lack of evidence I was
missed." Detective Johnston went
the office of the District Attorney
as complaint was issued and

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Pal with Him.

Two masked men reckoned terday morning when they en-tered the room of N. H. Hobbs, No. 570 South San Pedro street, and attempted to hold him up at the point of a revolver.

Mr. Hobbs was awakened by the sound of the men entering his room. As he jumped from the bed one of them grabbed him and told him if he moved he was a dead man. At this time things commenced to happen. Mr. Hobbs,

of earning his living, took the first intruder firmly by both feet and used him as a club Neighbors, awakened by the reles for mercy uttered by the lear-bandits, sent in a call for the police. Mr. Hobbs, however, thought the men had been

some of the other local Russellites.

"A thing of this character is too dangerous to overlook and what happened to my little girl, according to her story and that of her little playmate, 'Billy' Mylne, only 5 years of age, has led Mrs. Johnston and myself to a determination to carry the matter through to the end," said Johnston. "We were particularly sorry to hear that the man was a religious worker, for the reason that for eight years, prior to my coming here, I was in the Y.M.C.A. work as secretary in several Illinois branches."

F. P. Sherman, head of the Millinnial Dawn forces in Los Angeles, deplored the trouble of his co-worker. He was unable to state what would happen if the case against Instructor Shrout is successfully pressed. "We believe that if he has been guilty, he has an opportunity of repentance and that we shall not turn him down, according to the scriptures, which narrate the occasion of Peter's question, 'How many times shall we forgive our brethren? and Christ intimated that it should not be but seven times as Peter had suggested, but seventy times seven, and that if repentant then, the sinner should be received."

STILL TEACHES.

Until such time as the courts de-

STILL TEACHES. Until such time as the courts decide on the merits of the case Instructor Shrout will continue to set forth the doctrines of Pastor Russell.

INTERNATIONAL **CONFEDERATION.**

Oscar Straus Indorses Plan for War's Abolition.

For Universal Alliance and a World Parliament.

Hague Conference Member's Notable Address.

Oscar Straus, appointed in 1902 to fill the vacancy of ex-President Harrison as a member of the Permanen Court of Arbitration at The Hague also former. Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor and more recently Ambassador Extraordinary to Turkey, spoke yesterday morning at Blanchard Hail on "The Issues of War and Peace." After reviewing some of the causes of the war and the failures to preserve peace made by The Hague as well as by national treaties and alliances, Mr. Straus—whose words carry weight into the very highest of diplomatic councils—called attention to the world-embracing plan to secure, maintain and guarantee universal peace, advanced by Gen. Harrison Gray Otis. He spoke of this as one of the most feasible and comprehensive proposals that has been made to end war for all time.

Mr. Straus stated that our world civilization had so far been provincial; that whereas nations within their own boundaries have taken wise, legal and police precautions to keep the peace and to prevent private citizens from wreaking personal vengeance, yet they have not applied the same intelligent arbitrative and legal precautions to prevent one nation from making wanton aggression against another. and more recently Ambassador Ex sufficiently punished and allowed

making wanton aggression against another.

Explaining briefly that it is not feasible to expect the nations to abandon their armament by agreement, and that, for the present at least, every nation of importance must have sufficient armament to defend it against an unrighteous neighbor, Mr. Straus then outlined the evolution of civilized nations, and in conclusion showed that the plan suggested is the next logical advancement among the governments.

First, Mr. Straus pointed out, a nation sought to maintain peace by merely keeping its own people united and independent; next, nations began to make treaties one with another for mutual protection and advantage; and then in the desperate effort to maintain the so-called "balance of power," complicated allifinces were arranged, arraying several nations against several other nations. It was he said, largely because of those alliances that many countries, which might easily otherwise have escaped war at this time, were drawn into the might easily otherwise have escaped war at this time, were drawn into the bloody vortex of the European strug-

UNIVERSAL ALLIANCE.

UNIVERSAL ALLIANCE.

"Our civilization has broken down. Our religion as it has been applied has broken down. Our treaties and our alliances have broken down, and now." said Mr. Straus in directly referring to Gen. Otis's plan, "what we need is a universal alliance. This is to be not a Utopia, not a visionary arrangement effective only so long as there are no dangers, but a practical, working and binding agreement among the nations of the earth based on the idea of our Federal Union. Eyery State in the Union is free to maintain its own government and reg lowed to break away from the Un-lon and plunge the other States into war, and no nation should be allowed to break away from international al-liance and plunge the world into

liance and plunge the world into war."

Gen. Otts has proposed that through an International Congress, or World Parliament, the nations agree to jointly use all of their strength and influence, backed by their respective military and naval armaments, to maintain peace; and that they bind to protect the common interest, the territorial integrity and the independent automy of each and all nations; and that they aliance is concluded. An International court of Arbitration is to be established, and an international army also, which will see that the decisions of the court are respected and obsyed.

Mr. Straus pointed out as his reason for looking with more favor upon this plan than upon those providing for international disarmament, is that under the arrangements proposed by Gen. Otls, adequate power is to be placed behind its purpose to guarantee peace for all, and to perpetuate the sovereignty of each of the nations at the war recedes from his native land.

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FROM RUINED COUNTRY.

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Mr. Straus cited the Treaty of Ghent (which was merely an agreement between the United States and England to stop fighting, though neither was the victor) and the subsequent hundred years of peace between English-speaking people, as the most salutary form of arranging peace out of war that could be devised, Hepointed out that when war went tits ultimate conclusion, leaving on nation to victoriously impose burdensome terms upon the conquered, feelings of revenge were aimost permanently implanted in the defeated people, so that they prepared and prayed for the day of vengeance. This," he said, "is thoroughly illustrated in the estimated that the better than the better the strated in the estimated that the better the strated for the day of vengeance. This," he said, "is thoroughly illustrated for the day of vengeance. This," he said, "is thoroughly illustrated in the estimated that the better throughed the recent of the most potent reasons why it is difficult to arrange effectively for international peace as long as one nation removes the Germans since he Franco-Prussian war, and is one of the same nature, Mr. Straus let it be understood, without specifically saying so, that the best thing possible (the first peace) and the proposed of the same nature, Mr. Straus let it be understood, without specifically saying so, that the best thing possible (the first peace) and the proposed of the same nature, Mr. Straus let it be understood, without specifically saying so, that the best thing possible (the first peace) and the peace of the same nat

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Belle White Home Gets New Lease of Life.

State Relents After Having Ordered it Closed.

Officer is Here to Enforce Requirements.

months the keen eyes of Miss Anita Eldridge, investigator for the State Board of Charities and Corrections will look the situation over at the bel-ligerent Belle White Home for Children. This time the young woman, who is an expert in her line, came from

make certain reforms and the threatened prosecution was averted.

"The board has been very lenient
in the Belle White home case." Miss
Eldridge said yeaterday at the Clark.

"Our patience has been expensive to
the State, but all parties concerned
have believed that the policy of giving Miss White time to make her
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STORM'S CREST IS WEATHERED

Gale Calms; Waves do Little More Damage.

Hastily-built Barriers Ample Protection.

Thousands at Beaches Watch Turmoil of Sca.

Though wrecking crews and own-s of buildings along the ocean front Redondo Beach worked all night prepare for the inpush of giant

TAMING THE WRECKAGE.

Much of the wreckage carried to sea Saturday was thrown upon the beach yestefday, piling and timbers being borne in by the waves. These big timbers were snubbed by ropes as fast as possible, as the action of the waves dashing them about might knock cut other piling.

Twenty-five life-saving posts between Redondo and Hermosa beaches were washed out by the waves, though some were left standing.

Capt. Oleson of the lumber steamer Santz Monica, which put in at Redondo Beach yesterday, reported he had met with nothing but fine weather all the way south from Eureks. He passed Santa Barbara Channel Saturday. Owing to the heav sea the steamer stood by while uhloading 150,000 of redwood boards and shingles. Saturday the steamer Redondo went to within 100 feet of the wharf, but on account of the heavy swell did not dock. The steamer proceeded to Los Angeles harbor.

PIERCE A CANDIDATE.

Seventy-fourth District May Run

Fred Pierce, who represented the Seventy-fourth Assembly District in the State Legislature of 1907, and who is now in bingings in this city. the State Legislature of 1997, and who is now in business in this city, may be a candidate for Mayor at the forth-coming election. W. A. Bonynge, president of the Commercial National Bank, is chairman of a committee having in charge the preliminaries of a campaign. He has called a meeting for next Thursday evening, at which time Mr. Pierce is expected to make formal announcement of his candidacy.

REMEMBER YOUR FRIENDS.

If you have neglected or forgotten to send a copy of the 192-page Midwinter Edition of

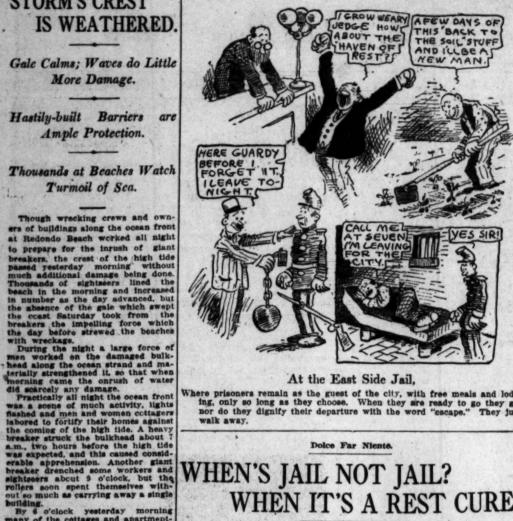
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This is the Utopia of the Weary Bum.



Where prisoners remain as the guest of the city, with free meals and lodg-ing, only so long as they choose. When they are ready to go they go, nor do they dignify their departure with the word "escape." They just

WHEN IT'S A REST CURE.

The old board walk from the end of the cement walk to the Hermosa Beach city limits was torn up by the Incoming breakers for about a half mile. The concrete breakwater at Hermosa Beach, jutting out a found the waves Saturday, but gradually sank as the sand was washed from beneath it. Though no more of the Standard Oil pler at El Segundo was carried away by the waves, giant breakers dashed against the structure, so that at times it was scarcely visible. This was also true of the old wharf at Manhattan Beach, which has with ato the buffeting of the breaker for many years, and in Saturday's stood the buffeting of the breaker for many years, and in Saturday's stood the buffeting of the breaker stood the buffeting of the breaker for many years, and in Saturday's stoom was not damaged. TAMING THE WRECKAGE. MAGNET THAN SUMMER.

URED by visions of monster breakers and a beach lined with wreckage, fully 50,000 persons view the beach front north of Santa Monica Canyon, the Jap village, to beyond Playa del Rey yesterday.

They came in automobiles 25,000 strong. By street cars came many more thousands who got off and walked until they were tired. At one time during the height of traffic the man during the height of traffic the man whose shop was not wrecked opened with a broad smile and prepared

thousands who got off and walked until they were tired. At one time chines on Washington and Wilshington and powers the big rollers pounding on the beach in high tide. The ocean front promenade was made into a beach for the breakers. Nearly a foot of sand covers the big concrete walk, and it is estimated by residents that more people treat this walk yesterday than at any other time.

No damage was done, although considerable sand was washed out by the big tide, but luckily there was no to to construct a permanent seawall that will effectually withstand the wind and waves. The work will be done by the formation of an assessibility and proceedings will be started at the City Council meeting there today to take preliminary steps necessary for such an undertaking.

FOR A NEW SEA WALL.

Long Beach Favors Tearing Out Remainder of Old and Putting in Good One.

no further damage was done to the morning, the conviction has grown among city officials and property owners here that the bulkhead and walk is far too weak to withstand the on-slaughts of the ocean, and the entire structure will have to be taken out and rebuilt 75 per cent. stronger. "I believe that what remains of the walk and wall should be torn out, and

walk and wall should be torn out, and a far stronger structure erected in its stead," said R. M. Golder, member of the Board of Public Works, today. "Of course the owners of the property affected will protest, most of them, but a wall four times as costly as that just wrecked by the ocean should be built."

a sea wall patterned after that of Gal-veston's famous wall should be built. A concrete-faced rock bulkhead, with

ing the next few days, and a compre-hensive plan for the rebuilding of the walk and wall will be worked out.

San Diego's Exposition. to the Times Excursion! Special train, going returning, admission to Fair two days, all rain room at hotel for \$10. Leare Saturday gists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25.

Cloud On Dawn.

Continued from First Page.)

LONG BEACH, Jan. 31.—Although Los Angeles Federation of Ministers on various occasions. "I have no fear ocean front by the high tide of this for the outcome, because I am wrong for the outcome, because I am wrons-fully accused," said the tall, black-garbed instructor. He is the only one of numerous brethren at "The Temple" who appeared in a Prince Albert coat, the usual garb of some ministers of which the Russellites declare they have none, all member of the organization being equal.

PLENTY OF SNOW.

Real Winter Scenes Switzer's Camp-Mt. Wilson Toll Road is Damaged.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Jan. 31 .- The snow round Switzer's Camp and over the Most of the city officials believe that divide and as far as Colby's Camp is two feet deep, and the arroyo so full of water that it is impossible for A concrete-faced rock pulkness, what the outer wall concave so as to present less resistance to the waves is favored. This will cost, for the two miles of beach front, upwards of cent heavy storms is recorded from travel either to or from the camp.

The most serious damage done in Mt. Wilson, where the work of months has been brought to naught by the landsildes on the toll road. It will take a crew of men several weeks to repair the damage wrought and open the road again for transportation.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

BADGERS POLICE FOR AMUSEMENT.

IF YOU WANT MY NAME, GUESS,

ces in City Jail, She Sits Wrapped in Blanket and Sends Officers to Ten Fake Addresses. Identity Unsolved Puzzle—How Can She be Taken into Court?

Juvenile Bureau are guessing and guessing again in an effort to solve the identity of a girl of remarkable

guessing again in an effort to solve the identity of a girl of remarkable prettiness and a still more remarkable prettiness and a still more remarkable prettiness and a still more remarkable faculty for sending the police on wild-goose chases to learn something about her.

To complicate matters the girl has no clothing with which she can appear on the street, or any other place, unless the police allow her to wear a dress which constitutes the evidence in the case and since she has admitted the theft of the only clothing she possesses, this cannot be done.

Where she comes from and what her name is remain a mystery that the girl refuses to divulge, any more than to say that Marie Stedman, under which name she is booken on a charge of theft, is not her real name and that she comes from a prominent Boston family. This much is confirmed by a distinct Bostonian accent. Yesterday the police and Juvenile Officer Marden made every effort to trace the parents of the girl and came to the conclusion that she must be a direct descendant of Ananias, as at each one of the ten different places to which the girl sent them she had never been heard of.

Arrested Saturday afternoon at Third and Main streets the girl frankly confessed to the theft of a suit of clothes from the home of Mrs. Etts Lee, on Boylston street. She said the dark blue suit which she was wearing was becoming to her particular style of beauty, and that, though she had searched all the department stores, she could find nothing which so well matched her auburn hair, and for this reason had taken the suit from Mrs. Lee, whom she had been visiting. Mrs. Lee knows nothing of the girl, further than, she is a slight acquaintance.

Just how the girl is to be brought into court today is one of the most

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ROUGH LOVE AND AFFECTION ONLY
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Dr. Charles Edward Locke at the first Methodist Episcopal Church last wening preached the first of two sersions on "Love and Marriage, or How Have Happy Homes." His text as "And Jacob served seven years or Rachel and they seemed unto him but a few days for the love he had to her." Genesis xxix:20. Also "The bord blessed Obed-Edom and all his busehold." Second Samuel vi:11.

Dr. Locke said in part:
"Girls, don't marry a man to save him." A man who will not be manly decent before marriage as a rule so timprove afterward. When not improve afterward. When not improve afterward. When not improve afterward in the certain young woman said, 'I am to marry John to save him,' tood friend said to her, 'If I were not I would try an experiment first.' That is that asked the interested by the same of the same would take in a week's washing and how I liked it."—An occasional sception but proves the rule that man who will not reform at the man who will not reform at the saiding of his betrothed will dis-

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MORAL EFFECTS." M ORAD EFFECTS."

The Berliner Tageblatt says that the bombardment of Yarmouth and Scarborough was conducted for the "moral effect" that would result from the destruction of a few dozen houses and the sinking of a few cargoes of grain. One is puzzled to comprehend the kind of "moral effect" produced by sending 10,000 barrels of flour to the bottom of the sea.

BUSINESS AND NOT SENTIMENT. Business and not sentiment.

A member of the National Guard of California has been arrested and given a severe sentence for his failure to report for drill. This is not the remedy, of course, yet it may help. What the organization needs is members of enthusiasm who will not slight their duty and who perform their services because they like the work and have a pride in it. A State militia is like everything else; it has no room for the fellow who joins on suspicion.

MENTAL SPEED. Once in a while a boy under 10 years of age will be ready for high school, or qualify for college. Immediately he is pronounced a prodigy. It might be that he is only normal and that the rest of us are subnormal. He may have struck the gait subnormal. He may have struck the gait and the sight that the rest of us should possess. If you can see a thing in the clear the minute you look at it you do not have to sit up nights studying it over. Anyway, when a child does that sort of thing he does it because it is natural to him and he is at least normal in his own class.

NOTABLE VISITOR. A Eugene Brieux has arrived in New York to assist Richard Bennett in producing "Maternity." This is not the best play written by Brieux, but it treats a subject near to his heart. We fail to see, however, what a decrease in the birth rate of France has to do with the dramatic entertainment New York. We are glad to have this author visit America and trust that it will have a soothing influence upon his inspiration. Perhaps he may learn better over here than to waste his energy upon medical when he wants to write plays. We invite his attention to the columns of erican medical fournals and to the "Care of the Body" department in The Times, but we don't want him in the theaters until he is more artist than preacher.

RE WE "SAFT"? A If the ship purchasing bill shall become a law Great Britain threatens to obstruct its operations by prohibiting the transfer of British ships to the United States on the ground that she may need all her me ressels as auxiliary cruisers—this she has as valid even a bona fide transfer of interned German ships, which she has no right to do, and she will force the United States government to build the ships which will be needed if we conclude to go into the freighting business. This will take time.

With the passionate love that America are, urged to entertain for our trans-Atlantic mother-in-law country we are sometimes forced to believe that John Bull is the bunco steerer of the world and Uncle

RULE OF THUMB. with the registration and election laws of his State. He has appointed a special comon to revise them and he proposes to check the disposition of Missourians to in-dulge in illegal voting by adopting a combination rogues' gallery and Bertillon av tem to protect the purity of the ballot box.

The plan proposed is to turn the registra-tion books into photograph albums, wherein shall be found a picture of the voter, attested by his autograph and containing an imprint of the ball of his right thumb.

A skillful impersonator may be able to make up his face and general appearance to resemble the citizen whom he proposes to efraud of his vote. A skillful forger can imitate the voter's signature, but no skill can make the ball of one man's thumb to imitate the imprint of the thumb of another

NEUTRALITY NOT INDIVIDUAL.

Los Angeles is a great way west

patriotism is at its purest and best and where the quality of Americanism is unchallenged and unsurpassed. If there is any spot in the United States where the ight be expected to be neutral with regard to the European war, it is here; yet United States is there a stronger disposi-tion on the part of colonies of foreigners to make a searching study of the war. We neals to us as a sign of health. We are inclined to think that the adopted German who thinks well of his country and the adopted Frenchman who feels deeply for his country are only the better American citizens for this earnestness and interest. A she has not temper is not such a good than. He is merely a dead man. Nobody cares about people who will not fight for their rights. Nationally, neutrality is a grand theory, but privately the individual with an opinion of his own is the sort who makes the salt of the earth. We would not have much respect for the German who was not for Germany or for the Britisher who was not for the allies. We would not have the least confidence in such a man's AmeriOUR CARELESS COMMISSIONERS.
Railroad Commissioners Thelen and
Loveland are doing a voluminous amount of explaining these days. Strange, is it not, that those who represent their official consciences to be white as the snow cap of Shasta, and their official hands to be busy wholly saturated with the affairs of the State, should waste so much alleged-to-bevaluable time explaining that there is noth-ing wrong about their placing a nest egg inent with the International Mercantile

and Bond Company.

This mercantile and bond company is presided over by S. L. Bright, a man of many interests, who seems to be some-thing of a student of psychology. For in-stance, at a time when Mr. Thelen and Col. Loveland had made a little investment in the mercantile and bond company, Mr. Bright conceived that it was the psychological moment to endeavor to sell stock to certain public utility corporations which are under the control of the Railroad Commission. But things didn't work out as planned. Public utility corporations are notoriously conservative about buying stock, and even the fact that salesmen "casually" mentioned that Mr. Thelen and Col. Loveland—"Ah, perhaps you know them," the salesman might say, "members of the Railroad Commission. You may have heard of it"—even then Mr. Bright could easily

Then the public heard about this psychological aspect of the stock selling, and the public has been hearing from Mr. Thelen and Col. Loveland ever since. The dense old public doesn't seem inclined to be real friendly with the explanation, which runs in this manner: Being hard-working and thrifty gentlemen, and getting only a small salary of \$6000 per year for running practically all of the public service business of the State, they desired to lay up for the proverbial rainy day, and so placed a few thousand dollars with Bright's company.

But that doesn't explain why Mr. Thelen authorized an issue of \$30,000 in bonds by the Sonoma Valley Water, Light and Power Company, when this was owned by Bright or by the mercantile and bond company in which Mr. Thelen and Col. Loveland are said to have been interested at the time. It wouldn't make a great deal of difference in the opinion of some people whether Bright personally owned the Sonoma Valley company, or whether Bright's mercantile and bond company owned it.

Some conservative and reactionary people are so old-fashioned as to demand to know what right have the members of the Railroad Commission to sit in judgment over those companiess in which they are directly financially interested. Hiram Johnson and his half-million-dollars-a-year Railroad Commission are "Progressive," and in the name of progress and reform they do some of the funniest and strangest things with the State's affairs ever heard of-such as, for example, appointing a fellow who had never been behind the "no admittance" door of a bank as commissioner of the State's banks.

It seems remarkable that men qualified for the superintendency of all the State public service corporations cannot take care of their own personal financial affairs without making a scandalous mess of them. It is further remarkable that, with their intimate and exceptional advantages for inquiring into good chances for investments, they could not have found something to suit them among the businesses which are not, directly or indirectly, under the influen of the Railroad Commission. But most remarkable of all it is to find that these astute commissioners selected for the rery of their hard-earned savings a company that has an inferior rating.

The commissioners may be as wise and have as much business acumen as they think they have (but we doubt it,) and yet it is fairly certain that they have been just bit careless—if nothing more.

Many people have respected the Railroad Commission; a skeptical few have been convinced that it is wholly sincere, and in time may be worth while. But when the commissioners allow themselves, through carelessness or avarice, to become entangled with such complications as have caught Mr. Thelen and Col. Loveland, their usefulness on the commission is decidedly impaired.

THE DECLINE OF MATERIALISM. No new apostle of materialism has arisen to mislead men since Ingersoll journeyed on, and the thinkers of the present era show a disposition to reconcile the developments of science with the truth of

In the latter half of the nineteenth century Huxley, and Darwin, and Tyndale, and Winwood Reade wrought an immense amount of mischief. They struck the crutches of belief in an after life from under the shoulders of earth's cripples and many fell by the wayside, wretched with despair, or perished in the morass of crime.

"Let a man once realize the full sense of the truth that he is a spirit," said Finney. "and he will begin to act like an immortal child of an Infinite Father."

Let him feel that this earth is only a nursery of souls, that here he learns the mere alphabet of God's great volume of everlasting truth, that this life is merely a short space in his whole career, and he begin to stir himself, he will cry Astra," he will begin to lift his head up bosom to the inspiring music of the heavens, and to realize his affinity with all that is beautiful, glorious and divine.

Belief in an existence after death is the foundation of all law, all religion and all system of moral government. To entertain such belief, to accept the fundamental truth of immortality, it is not necessary that a man be a Christian, a Jew, a Buddhist, or a Mohammedan. He does not need to build a religious temple out of the debris of the dead faiths of dead centuries. It all came about through the accident of He can build a temple of faith in a life that survives the death of the body out of the blocks of solid light which science has quarried out of the eternal deeps of nature. little music and entertainment may keep He will build their crystal walls of the pure, transparent, and dazzling beams drawn need dancing, both for exercise and sup-

from nature's entire compass. The truth of immortality is written in letters of blazing light on the face of the midnight sky. It is a truth that plants can citizenship. God send us a people of faith and hope in the breasts of mankind, the idea that things happen because it is

For Once in His Life He is Right.



ters truth, and honor, and charity, and unselfishness. It is the inspiring source of great deeds. It is the parent of art, and literature, and invention. Without it what inducement is there to mankind to live other than a mere animal existence? Would Angelo have swung the dome of St. Peter's high in air if he had believed that this little life on earth was rounded with an eternal sleep? Would Shakespeare and Milton and Macaulay have chained great thoughts to tireless pens? Would Morse have harnessed the lightning and Edison have made it vocal? Would the swords of Washington and Grant have cleaved the fetters that imprisoned a nation or enslaved a race?

Belief in immortality has made mankind citizens of a spiritual republic. Well has Finney said: "All the truths of the past are ours; science is their handmaiden. Be-lief in the after life teaches the tender sympathies of the soul to blossom with more than their usual freedom and beauty; it has a smile for the faithful, encouragement for the disappointed, inspiration for the dull, and hope for all mankind."

B EWARE BUREAUCRACY.

Russia's greatest curse has been the curse of bureaucracy. The tyranny of Russia has been the tyranny of too many officials. Any country unduly multiplying the number of officials may expect to find her just freedom fettered and her legitimate liberty curtailed.

A prowling inspectorate overhauling all private business, private homes, incomes and enterprises, at the nod and beck of commissions, boards and what not is the inquisitorial stream that sooner or later swells into the river of czardom. As the Hiram Johnson machi rights and liberties of law-abiding individuals, it brings us nearer to the Russian tyranny when the public becomes the servant of its paid servants, the office holders. Every unnecessary restriction, every unwarranted interference with the social or business affairs of a people is a nail driven into the coffin of progress and enterprise. Officials, old at the game and hardened

do not seek new knowledge, only new ways for applying the screws. Hiram Johnson is entering on a second lease of power, and will in all probability seek a third one. It will pay the people of California to watch closely the extension of the bureaucratic system, lest it land them in the evils of czardom. Should this remote possibility be ever accomplished, citizens on the streets will be unable to turn around, move or breathe above a whisper, without Czar Hiram's official permit.

O RIGIN OF A CRAZE. In the beginning God created the heav ens and the earth, but the next important event to America seems to have been the arrival in New York five years ago of Maurice Mouvet. He was 20 years old at deeply soever he may be sunk in it: he will that time and he came over here from Paris expecting to dance on the stage. He failed to connect with his job and went among the stars, he will begin to open his down one night at midnight with a dancing partner to Louis Martin's Cafe de Paris, cleared away a space in the center and the two danced together to the applause of those who were having their supper there. That was the first introduction of the cabaret in America and it was the beginning of the dancing craze that has since swept this country. The outcome may be re garded as fortunate or unfortunate, according to the private viewpoint, but the result was certainly tremendous, considering that a young man under age being out of a job. The cabaret is not a bad idea for America. Our people eat too fast, anyway, and a them more in bounds. They must pleness, or they wouldn't take to it so readily. Perhaps this swiftness of motion may save them from severity and brittle ness of mind. We are great believers in that inspires them to nobler lives, that fos- the time and place for them to transpire.

A MERICAS DRAWING TOGETHER.

The issue of new publications devoted to the interests of the two Americas is perhaps the strongest evidence that the countries of the western hemisphere are gaining in respect for each other, and that means also in esteem, confidence and desire to trade. Only a few weeks ago Argentina wanted a \$15,000,000 loan; and in New York it was without difficulty negotiated and the money, secured in the form of gold notes, was put at the command of the government of that republic.

The warning has been uttered that we should be cautious about buying outside se curities, but the strength of industry in foreign countries that have to sell at least half their products abroad in order to find a market consists very largely in buying the securities of outside countries.

Citizens of England and France, for ex ample, have a very large income flowing into their countries all the time from their investments abroad. They are estimated in one case at \$6,000,000,000 a year, and in the other at \$4,000,000,000. But whatever the amount, it is good business for America to find the money for all of her Latin-American neighbors who need it, and for Canada as well when she shall go into the market, for it is announced that Canada is about to float a loan of \$100,000,000 for war pur

It is the habit of citizens of some foreign countries to invest in outside securities that are backed by governments, and the stand ard of credit is now so high, the habit of observance of law and maintenance of orbecome so well settled, that we shall

see much more of it in the future. Banks of the United States are forming branches in foreign lands and are in that way making it practicable for the American manufacturer to get a stronger footbold than ever in neutral marke South America, for example, British banks are found, and they go very far toward sustaining the trade between those coun tries and Great Britain. It will be very much the same way when the resources the western hemisphere are developed largely with the encouragement of American capital.

> RIPPLING RHYMES. THE WET BLANKET.

In every burg, in every grad, you find the sour, despondent lad, who kicks at all im provement; all progress gives him grievous pains, and to the people he explains just what the old-time groove meant. When we would pave Commercial street he hustles round on tireless feet to organize the canned he snorts around to beat the band and bawls and beefs and bickers. Of griefs he always has a raft; to cry "extrava-gance!" and "graft!"—that is his life-long function. When we'd light up the dark ened town he lays all other business down and goes for an injunction. In every corner of the grad he keeps the live wires hopping mad with protest, knock and stricture; and every time they see him pass they cry, in tones from throats of brass, "Confound his ugly picture!" What pleasure does the kicker find in saying we should trail behind and not be an aspirer? What comfort does the kicker know, since everywhere he sees foe, and nowhere an admirer? dark and morbid way he has a picnic every day, and life's one round of pleasure; to be detested is his aim, so drearily he plays his

Value of American Securities

WALT MASON.

game, and public scorn's a treasure

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] When we reach the state of enlightenment at which we shall boast of made-in-America purchases as proudly as an American woman now brags about imported wearing apparel, American securities will be the soundest value in the world.

An Honorable Gentleman. [Cleveland Plain Dealer:] "Who is your st of honor man from Terre Haute."

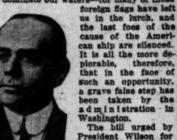
"What's he done?"
"Why, he's one of the few Terre Haute who haven't been indicted for election frauds.

THE PRESIDENT'S LOST OPPORTUNITY.

National Editorial Service.

(*CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)
BY WINTHROP L. MARVIN. of "A History of the American Mer

O more does any voice among us dare
to plead that if—in peace—foreign flags
freight our goods more "cheaply" they
should be allowed to monopolize our ports
and dominate our waters—for many of these
foreign flags have left
us in the lurch and



W. L. Marvin. of a merchant shipping marine has not been asked for by American manufacturers and merchants. It is deprecated and dreaded by them and openly opposed by the most representative commercial associations of the United States. The immediate effect of the introduction of the measure has been to discourage private capital and daunt personal initiative, to hold up contracts for new steamships and reduce shipbuilding, and thus to lessen the too meager tonhage available for sea-borne commerce.

What industry, what business, wants to have the United States treasury as a competitor? The President and Secretary McAdoo acknowledge that they do not expect to make any money: that they are prepared to operate their steamship services at a loss, but that when these services become established they will be disposed of to private shipowners for whatever they will bring! President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo acknowledge also that the, result of free ships and partially-revised navigation laws since August last has been inadequate and

These government-owned ships will cost just as much more to maintain against foreign ships as would private-owned American vessels. They will be at as much of a disadvantage against foreign subsidies and bounties. But these government-owned steamships, if experience means anything, will not be managed with us much economy and enterprise as private-owned business undertakings. Therefore, their inevitable deficit at the end of a year or two years or three years will. three years will be far greater than would be the deficit of a private-owned American ocean fleet and will require a far greater subsidy or compensation from the national

President Wilson has defied all precedent and violated the most cherished traditions of his party. Professing hatred of subsidy he has committed his administration to the most wasteful and extravagant subsidy that could be conceived. The President's plan is so essentially unsound, so danger so essentially unsound, so dangerous, that many of his own party are in revolt against it, and in both houses of Congress opposi-tion is so strong that a special session next spring or summer to be devoted exclusively to this proposal is already threatened. the White House. But of what avail? cious time is already wasted. Unless the President abandons his purpose nearly a whole year will have been lost—and in a year a whole large new fleet could have been constructed.

been constructed.

Government ownership cannot add new ships without first building them. The use of interned vessels of belligerents would be even more hazardous and trouble-provoking if they were government-owned than if private-owned—and all existing neutral ships are already available for commerce.

What the American seven ment could

What the American government could have done and should have done last August, when the war broke out, was to offer a proper compensation to American citizens who would immediately contract for the construction of ocean-going steamships built on designs approved by the Navy Department as transports, colliers and supply ships, to be turned over to the government in time of war. Good freight steamers can be completed in seven months; some of these ships would soon be ready for service. Many others could be finished in nine months, ten months, a year. A great new fleet might have been ready to convey for stuffs and cotton overseas before the inevitable long debate on this most impracticable and extravagant government owner-

President Wilson had a great opportunity to serve his country's commerce and to create a naval reserve in the quickest possible way at the least possible cost. He missed his chance, and his face is now stubbornly set in the wrong direction.

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IN KANSAS THEY ARE ALL PHILOSO-PHERS.

When a young blood contracts an inflated case of swelled head, observes the Solomon Tribune, he is about as useful to the community as ice cream is to the polar The man who cusses a little when he

flies mad can feel ashamed of himself, points out the Horton Headlight-Commer-cial, but the man who continually swears ordinary conversation thinks it ounds big.
Thank God for the friend who under-

tands you and believes in you, suggest Miss Carlson in the Lindsborg News, render tenfold thanks for the friend believes in you whether he understands ou or not.

Shafts, from the Gridley Light: The ability to keep one's mouth shut is one of the traits of a wise man. . . It is frequently worth as much to forget some life a success is the only real failure in life. . . . A man is like a horse in this way—if he doesn't get a currying once in a while he doesn't look like much.

The Council Grove Guard notices that the old-fashioned girl who used to wear a woolen scarf about her neck is now wear-ing a low-neck waist and stopping at the drug store for cough cure.

A Thorough Convert.

[Washington Star:] "How do you think prohibition would affect your town?" "First rate," replied Uncle Bill Bottletop. "And after they get through prohibitin' licker they ought to go right ahead an' prohibit a lot more things that ain't doin' our community any narrigular good." community any particular go

[Detroit Free Press:] Philadelphia isn't quite sure whether Billy Sunday is giving it the devil or driving him out. Sunday is giving Pen Points: By the Sta

They now refer to him as "Sunny edfield.

Nobody loves the warring powers for nemies they have made.

The fashion plates show neutral the men's neckties this winter. Does-mean red, white and blue?

The market for southern raw cotto extending and the product does not ap to be getting that sort of a deal.

Swiss cheese has increased in price. not compromise by simply enlargh holes? It would have the same effe That ultimatum must remind the he able Ab Hamid of the good old times

we can't please anybody, including

The Leo Frank case has passed in cool, still atmosphere of the United i Supreme Court. Atlanta must bide a

licenses will insure us a fine asso of red cross babies later on. Help!

Russia has not only prohibited wedle varnish as well. What will the Ru do for interior decoration? Some sweet day there will be a court censor, and we don't know

Champ Clark denies that he will be candidate for the nomination in 1916, that case he will have more time to see the

secretary Bryan doesn't get it. President Wilson is evidently in favor an increased armament in this country, look at the big guns he has placed in p tion in his Cabinet—we don't think.

In these days of Democratic taxes every sort what a man really needs i 42-centimeter pocketbook. Alack and a that so many of us should be "shy."

many represents the highest civilization earth." Why should the St. Louis Con nan so disparage his own adopted

A member of the Geological Society America asserts that the earth is about hundred million years old. And at that has a lot to learn. Speaking of the war in the parlan-

the ring, is the affair to be one of the "no decision" things, where the purse divided on the side? The courts have decided that the col

line must not be drawn in moving pict shows. Why the rule? Isn't it always de There is to be a court organized in

ago in which no lawyers will be alle in cases involving less than \$50. With lawyers in evidence it would seem that

for the Presidency he must be a persi believer in the old story about the bird getting the worm. There is plenty time to start, William E.

In five months the god of war has dr the blood of 1,100,000 men, taken cape nearly 5,000,000 more, and squands \$7,000,000,000 of the people's money. Q a spree for Mars, we should say.

It would have been money in the pock of William Jennings Bryan if that San Domingo letter had never been mailed. isn't the first public man to have I hanged by a scrap of paper.

Some of these days, a few centur there has been a change in their gove ment from a suzerainty to a protector there is going to be trouble. The Egypti there is going to be trouble. are about as slow getting onto thi the Democrats.

Perhaps if the English battleships clous, Formidable, Bulwark and Wa had not been tagged with such brave n they would not now be sleeping in Jones's locker. Suppose they had be something like that? The member of the California Legislate

who helps to defeat useless bills is to be of more service to the State than member who thinks his reputation de upon the number of measures he can duce. It isn't bulk, but quality, that in a legislative body.

The Senate has confirmed a distant tive of Senator Stone to a position to w If Senators will only kindly arrange confirm all of the senior Senators' tives it is likely there will be no fighting with the President on the qu

The fudicial, truth-seeking spirit hould pervade the Federal Commiss Industrial Relations is missing in the duct of Chairman Frank P. Walsh. missions of that character must be more than that, they must convince public that they are fair or they will dismissed as nuisances. So far the fulness of Chairman Walsh seems to imited to that of a cross-examiner.

SEPARATED.

He went far West, beyond the moun And she remained where happily

Before the words which parted them said:

said:
Each evening now she stands with bowed head,
As o'er the hills the golden sun doth mel.
And sends full measure of her love to he CHARLES H. MALES

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Ray Creviston Wins Century

Event

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In Front.

MIDWICK LEADS GOLF LEAGUE.

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SCRATCH. ADVANCE IN THE REGULAR BURBANK PRICES: Nights, 18e, 80e and fastness, 25e and 50c.
FOLLOW-DUSTIN PARNUM, IN "THE VIRGINIAN." Return of FORREST

Victoria team failed to put in an appearance as it was raining hard at Riverside—and the match goes to the team at the tea. The victory over Redlands, however, was bona fide. The senior tournament at the Annandale Country Club opens tomorrow with an 18-hole qualifying round. Full club handicap.

ANCIENTS.

CLASS.

CLASS.

Its president, J. B. Coulston of Pasadena, is giving the occasion his personal supervision and the prizes alone are worthy of a championship event. And Louis Berrien has the course in hand, which is an assurance that it will be in the best possible condition. The three team matches which conflict with that date are Virginia vs. San Gabriel at San Gabriel, Orange County vs. Annandale at Annandale and Redlands vs. Midwick at Midwick, Which really happens fortunately, as these out-of-town teams will come in for their matches in any case, which can be settled in the forenoon, and can all repair to Altadena for the afternoon. When special prizes for the afternoon, when special prizes for the afternoon 18 holes are offered. Victoria plays her match at Midwick on Sunday.

LADIES FIRST.

popularity by giving the women golfers their attention first. Friday will
be devoted to the ladies and from all
accounts the club is receiving a hearty
response. Two carloads are going
over from San Gabriel, at least one
machine full from Midwick, and the
Los Angeles crack women players
have already promised their support.
Entries from as far afield as Riverside and Redlands have been received. It will be the first women's
tournsment of any dimensions this
season and the courses are daily dotted with hopeful women players in
the throes of practice rounds.

TEA PARTY.

The women golfers at San Gabriel
were drowned out on Friday, but they
converted the afiar into a luncheondancing party and had no end of a
good time inside the clubhouse.

LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB.
In the midwinter tournament pr.
Howard and R. J. Cash. Ir have to

LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB. In the midwinter tournament Dr. Howard and R. J. Cash, Jr., have to play off their tie before Dr. Requaknows which of them is to be his opponent in the semi-finals, A. W. Bumiller is a finalist, having defeated Ridgeway 3 up and 2 on Saturday. Sumber P. Hunt won the sweepstake with 2 down on 5 handicap. A. W. Bumiller coming second with 3 down on 4 handicap.

AT THE MIDWICK.

There has not been much golf at Midwick, but they made up for it socially with several truly sumptuous (Continued on Third Page.)

YANKEES ARE AFTER WOLTER.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Nego tlations are now pending with the Los Angeles club of the Coast League whereby Harry Wolter, the former Yankee outfielder, shall get another tryout team.

Such thrilling accounts came out of the West during the 1914 season concerning Wolter's sensational work, both in the field and at bat, that Harry Sparrow, recently appointed business manager of the Yanks, after a con-"THE GOOSE manager, decided to give the former outfielder another chance in the big show.

JACK BRITTON IS TOO SPEEDY.

OUTPOINTS AND OUTFIGHTS KID GRAVES IN TEN-ROUND FRACAS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Jack Britton of Chicago outpointed and out-fought "Kid" Graves of Milwaukee in a fast and clever ten-round bout in Brooklyn last night. Britton weighed 139 and Graves 142% pounds.

CORHAN GOES NORTH TODAY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIRECTS.)
EL CENTRO, Jan. 31.—Roy Corhan
saves for San Francisco on the morntrain tomorrow in a wild en-



Welcoming the new major league.

en the Indianapolis American Association team comes out here for spring training it will be interesting to see how the Coast Leaguers look upon the gentlemen who were once in their class, but now look down upon them as mere minor leaguers. This is how Cartoonist Barndollar figures it.

M'CREDIE SAYS

"LET HIM JUMP." DOESN'T GIVE A WHOOP IF MR.

REIGER GOES TO FEDS OR NOT.

him go," said Walter McCredle today, in discussing the report that Pitcher Elmer Rieger had declared he would

CHAMP ARRIVES

FILLS WEEK ENGAGEMENT HERI THEN GOES TO

[BT DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31,-Willie SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Willie Ritchie took his departure tonight for Los Angeles to fill a short vaudeville engagement and then proceed to New York to go into training for the ten-round match against Freddie Welsh on March 11.

Ritchie will be accompanied on the eastern trip by his sister, Miss Josephine, and Dr. E. J. Jeffer, who will act as assistant manager and conditioner.

tioner.

It is not certain that Ritchie will return to San Francisco before making the eastern trip. His tickets are awaiting him in Los Angeles, according to a wire received from Jimmy Johnston, and will be turned over to him as soon as he signs the contract.

PASKERT SUED BY CLEVELAND MAN.

THEY SAY PHILLY PLAYER IN JURED BOY IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Outfielder George Paskert of the Phillies has been sued for \$20,000 by Cleveland man, who claims Paskert

D ECREATION PARK I LEASED BY BERRY

EWING PARK LEFT TO SHIVER BY ITSELF.

ball on the Coast-New Stand to be Built.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DEPATCH.) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 .- Recreation Park on Valencia street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, will be baseball headquarters in San Fran-cisco for the next twenty-one years. The lease on the grounds held by

The lease on the grounds held by Ed M. Walters of Oakland and his associates has been turned over to Henry Berry from the Judson estate, which owns the property, and the San Francisco club is in full possession of the tract of land.

Save for cleaning up the premises in a general way, no improvements can be made this season, because of the short time before the opening of the season, but Berry promises that in 1916 the fans of San Francisco will have grapd stand and bleacher accommodations that will compare favorably with those which the club was forced to abandon on Masonic avenue.

was forced to abanden on Masonic avenue.

The deal ends one of the bitterest fights in the history of Pacific Coast League baseball—a struggle that witnessed the withdrawal of Ed Walter from the Oakland club, and finally this last fail the sale of the San Francisco club to Henry Berry by J. Cal Ewing and Frank M. Ish.

The warfare started in the late fall of 1912 and since then has been maintained in one form or another.

VINEYARD JOINS PORTLAND COLTS.

REDLANDS UNIVERSITY FIRST BASEMAN SIGNS TO PLAY IN NORTHWESTERN.

YANKEE PAYROLL. DON JOHNS IS

STAR HEAVER SIGNS A THREE-YEAR CONTRACT FOR FAT SALARY. INDIANAPOLIS

RAY FISHER ON

DUNDEE WILL

MEET MANDOT.

AD WOLGAST, WHO WASN'T GOOD ENOUGH.

leans, February 14. The match was

NOT MUCH DOING DOWN AT

LAST DAY,

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 31 .-

few scattered shots at long intervals

hunters disgustedly returning home ward after a "wild duck chase," a few

marked-down remnants of a once glo-rious flock of water fowl remaining upon the field of honor to share the laurels of their victory over man with the aged coot and the flapping mud-hen—thus did the duck season come to an inglorious end on Newport

BE A FEATURE.

WHITE SOX TO

AT OPENING OF THE

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—The Chicago

CLOSES BADLY

HUNTING SEASON

When Johns is Forced to go to the Pits.

At the end of the seventy-Creviston was leading, John second place, and Brider, Thor, was third. As Johns w pits continually, Brider ma gain on him and finished i [BY A. P. NIGHT WEAK.] CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Johnny Dundee and Joseph Mandot were matched to-day to box twenty rounds in New Or-

his machine and took it easy through the race.
Following are the results of the various events staged:
Ten-mile Free-for-all—Johns. Cyclone, first; time, \$:14. Creviston, Indian, second; time, \$:32. Stokes, Excelsior, third; no time.
Ten-mile Stock—Creviston, Indian, first; time, \$:45. Stokes, Excelsior, second; no time.
Hundred-mile Free-for-all—Creviston, Indian, first; time, \$4:11. Brider, Thor, second; time, 138:4-5. Johns. Cyclone, third; no time.
In match against time, Johns ceilpsed former Ascot track record; time, 49 seconds flat.

MORMONS GET STAR HEAVER.

League in hitting in 1913.

set upon landing Yingling, but it was not until last night that President Herrmann of the Reds set a price on him. After pitcher, the latter refused to come to the Coast League. so ship to take a trip to Lebanon. O., to talk the pitcher into signing. In this he was success-

IN NORTHWESTERN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Jan. 31.—Fred Vineyard, who has played first base for
Redlands University for the last four
years, has been signed by the Portland Northwestern League club.
Jack Barry, former New York
Giant and Portland Beaver, signed
him after Saturday's game between
the Baptists and the Mercantile team.
In that game, which was a 2 to 2
tie, Vineyard clouted out a triple and
a double, and accred twice out of
three times up.
Barry also had his eye on Cram,
the Baptist heaver. Cram pitched five
innings, striking out seven men, and
allowing only two hits.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—The Chicago
American League baseball team with
the a feature of the opening of the
panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco February 20.
A special request in the form of a
personal telegram to President Charles
A. Comiskey came yesterday from
President C. C. Moore of the exposition, The message asked that the
date of the baseball
team's spring training trip be advanced two days.
Comiskey received the telegram in
the morning and by night all arrangements for the departure of the entire
party February 15 instead of February 18 had been completed. Much of
the training will be done at Paso
Robles, according to present plans of
Comtskey. Pitcher Louis Leroy, the In lis last season and with St. Paul complete plans for his spring

BASKETBALL

TITLE GOES.

With the Big Game at L.A. A.C. Tonight.

Whittier has Big Job with

Y.M.C.A. Considered Out of

other all Saturday atternoon on LaA.A.C. court.

Orange was not doped as dangers until the L.A.A.C. fell before the
s in the first night's play. A large
mbar of rooters will accompany the
mbar of rooters will accompany the
mbar to the L.A.A.C. tonight. The

range Athletic Club and Whittier college.
At Whittier—
The 120-pound class—L.A.A.C. vafercantile of Long Beach. The 140-ound championship—Whittier Cresents vs. Manual Arts High. SATURDAY'S RESULTS

At Orange—
The 110-pound class—Poly 24.
Glendale 20; 120-pound class—Poly 27. T.M.C.A. 23; unlimited class—Y.M.C.A. 20, U.S.C. 18.
At Y.M.C.A.—
The 120-pound class—Orange Athletic Club 28, Manual Arts 16; 140-pound class—Manual Arts 32, Riverside Y.M.C.A. 30.

CLEVER SCRAPS

AT JACK DOYLE'S.

CHICO-LYONS WINNER TO MEET OORE NEXT WEEK FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Everything is in readiness for the big all-star seven-event four-round eard slated for Tuesday night before the Vernon Amateur A. C.

the Vernon Amateur A. C.

The fourteen boys who will take part in the show are reported to be in the pink of condition, and will put in their last real training this afternoon at Doyle's Camp Vernon.

Matchmaker Mohan states that the winner of the Chico-Lyons bout, which is the main event, will meet Roy Moore a week from Tuesday night in the star event for the Coast bantamweight title.

TO INSPECT SAN DIEGO PARK.

HOGAN AND MAIER WILL LEAVE FOR BAY CITY

Hap Hegan and Eddie Maier are sheduled to leave for San Diago atther this morning or temorrow for the purpose of looking over the ball herk in that city as a possible Venice raining camp.

Hogan is not worried in the least over the Tiger training camp. "If the not day he saw McCormick's name in the box score and he hasn't heen seen in Chattanooga since.

park in that city training camp. Hogan is not worried in the least pover the Tiger training camp. "If the inducements are not satisfactory at San Diego we can train somewhere else. I know of a dozen places where we could train, so it's up to San Diego to show something attractive," said Hap resterday. Alfred Scullet, who aspires to winning the American bleycle championahip, is only 23 years old. Frank L. Kramer has held the title without a break for the last fourteen years.



Jack Callaghan

asketball championship in the d class will be settled tonight L.A.A.C., sithough the finals come until Thursday and are COURSE IN GREAT SHAPE.

COOMBS MAY SURPRISE WITH A REAL COME-BACK.

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Season	W.	L	P.c.
1906	10 .	11	.476
1907	6		.400
1908	7	. 5	.683
1909	18	11	.523
1910	31	9	.775
1911	28	13	.700
1913	21	10	.677
1913	1		1.000
1914	0	1	.000

AUSTRALIANS MAY HAVE The other stiff fight was between the other stiff fig

Davis cup situation will be carefully considered.

Under ordinary conditions there would be no question as to the probability of issuing a challenge for the world's team championship trophy, wen by Brookes and Wilding, representing Australasia, at Forest Hills, L. 2., lass summer.

The European war, hewever, has complicated matters and there is much doubt among the officers of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association regarding the propriety of requesting international tennis contests at this time. Similar challenges from the other nations represented in the 1914 tournament are out of the question.

Advices from Australasia would appear to indicate that the opinion prevails in Australasia and New Zealand that one or more such challenges will

MOOSE M'CORMICK

"Handsome Harry" McCormick

formerly a well-known member of the Giants, and now manager of the Chat-

anooga team in the Southern Asso-

ciation, is telling how he narrowly es-

mick, "See anything you liked?" asked

FOOLS SCOUTS.

HEDGES FINED BY AMERICAN LEAGUE.

LEAGUE IVORY HUNTER USED BRANCH RICKEY WHEN FALLS FOR M'CORMICK'S HE BELONGED TO THE YANKEES.

President Hedges of the St. Louis Browns discovered last week that he had been fined \$1000 by the American League two years ago for employing Branch Rickey while Rickey was still claimed by the New York Americans. caped being sent back to the majors this year. Last summer a big league scout, who should have known Mc-Cormick in uniform as far as he could see him, wandered down to Chattanooga looking for young players. Mc-Cormick was playing right field at the time and clouting minor league pitching at the rate of .380. The scout saw the game and that night met McCormick. Mr. Hedges read the news in a St. Louis paper and said it was real news, since he had an agreement with the

LORD MAY COME BACK TO SOX.

President Comtskey and Manager

KID GLEASON ALL THROUGH

White Sox Veteran Out of the Game.

Says Feds are Cause of Slice in Staff.

MAGNATES WORRY.
"The American and National League club owners did not expect the Federal Leaguers to continue the fight this year; in fact, they didn't think the Feds would outlast the season of

JEKEND DAVIS CUP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[BY A. P. N

PRAISES ROWLAND.

Gleason had a boost for the new manager. Clarence Rowland.

"He is a smart baseball man," said Gleason, "and I expect to see him dowonders with the Sox. I know him and know that he is as good as they say. Some baseball players may not think he is, but Rowland will let them know before he is at the helm long that he is the boss.

"With Ccilins at second and Weaver at short, he has the infield in fine shape, and then he has Bunny Brief for first base. I hear he has picked up a good third baseman, and if he has he will have a splendid infield. The pitchers and catchers are first-class. John Collins is as good an out-fielder as there is in the league, and he has a fine outfielder coming in Felch. He may not be a wonder the first year, but eventually he will develop into a star. He is young and willing to learn. I watched him play a number of games in the American Association, and I told Comiskey that he had picked up a grand ball player. I expect to see the Sox in the running in 1915."

WRESTLING DRAWS LARGE CROWD

YOUNG TIGER THROWS FISHER IN SEVEN-MINUTE BATTLE.

A good sized crowd saw the wre afternoon at Jack Doyle's Camp, Ver-

New York club and never knew before that there was any difficulty. Nor had he ever missed the \$1000 he is said to have been fined.

8. E. Olmstead wrestled an exhibition with Billy Nelsdale, showing the different holds and looks, and giving an physical culture. different holds and locks, and giving a short lecture on physical culture, while the following matches were staged and plenty of action was in order.

Young Tiger defeated Paul Fisher in seven minutes with a double nelson.

on. Steve McDonald gained a fall on

President Comiskey and Manager Rowland are said to be willing enough that Harry Lord should come back and try it if he wants to, but Rowland is inclined to the opinion that he will have to go some to beat half nelson and farmeries the won the Al Bromwich out of the job at third base. Rowland fancies that Bromwich will make a lot of major leaguers sit up and take notice when he gets in action.

Steve McDonald gained a fall on Jimmie Wiens in eight minutes with a slept minutes with a half nelson and hammeriock.

William Tiger gave Emil Shrader a handicap of agreeing to throw him twice in fifteen minutes; he won the first in four minutes and six second in five minutes with legicok and half nelson. Pleasant Smith refereed. Carl ing forward to these events are very gloomy.

BOWLING NOTES.

CORKSCREW CURVE

Coach Fred M. Johnson of San Ber nardino High is the happiest little coach on the hemisphere at present. His basketball team cinched the Citrus Belt League championship Saturday by walloping Pomona High, and this is the first championship in any form of athletics to float around Sap Barnarding way thee 1810 when the

form of athletics to float arcund San Bernardino way since 1910, when that High Schoel won the C.B.L. basket-ball championship. Not only in basketball does Johnson feel proud of himself, but in base-ball he possesses the same feeling. He has a grand little collection of high school players, and is expected to accomplish considerable this way. high school players, and is expecte to accomplish considerable this year in that he has the same men he ha used during the past three years.

BERLIN MAY HOLD **OLYMPIC GAMES**

GERMAN COMMPTTEE WORKING, BUT SWEDISH COMMITTEE DISTRIBUTING FUND.

status of the Olympic games, sched-uled for Berlin in 1916, continue to German Olympic Committee has not abandoned the idea of holding the ingiving abandoned the idea of holding the inliture, were on the details and arrangements for the games. The Swedish Olympic Committee, on the other hand, has begun distribution of a fund previously collected for this meet, being apparently of the belief that the games will not be held at Berlin or elsewhere next year.

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YANKEE LEADER PICKS CLEVE LAND AS HIS VICTIM.

Manager Bill Donovan Yankees has made a bet that he will pitch at least one full nine-inni reach the athletic authorities of this same for his team next season and country. An American who recently returned from Berlin reports that the German Olympic Committee has not Cleveland as his victim.

RED SOX CATCHER SIGNS CONTRACT.

BECAME UNEASY AND SIGNED

CUBS HAVE WHIT HOPE PLAY

HE'LL HEAR FROM BRESS THOUGH IF ANYTHING TURNS UP.

If Paul des Jardien really de ball for the Cubs this comins he'll hear some words from BECAME UNEASY AND SIGNED RIGHT AWAY TO SAVE HIS JOB.

Catcher Chet Thomas was the last Boston Red Sox player to sign his contract. He had balked and Manager Carrigan adopted a waiting policy. The result was that Thomas got uneasy and sent in his contract with his name on it. LEFT HANI

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RANGERS E WALLOP

FINAL STAND

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And They Let It Live!







YOU'D THINK HE WAZ WRITING A NEW CONSTITUTION FOR THE UNITED STATES -AND AFTER DOING AN IMITATION OF A MAN TRYING -





LEFT HANDED PITCHERS ARE DEMONS WITH STICK

Nearly All of Baseball's Greatest Swatsmen Started Out as Port-sided Heavers-George Van Haltren and Mike Donlin are Two of the Best Examples of These Birds.

O NE of the inexplicable mysteries of baseball is how and why so many left-handed pitchers become famous as great batsmen after their days of usefulness as hurlers are over.

And, on the other hand, baseball history gives the names of very few right-handers that became noted as willow wielders and held jobs as such after their days of effectiveness as boxmen were over.

FIRST ONE.

The very first left-handed pitcher the game ever had, and the father of all the tribe, de Lee Richmond, was a batter he stuck in the game for "SEYMOUR."

When "Cy" Seymour was first dis-

famous swatsman, and was used in

"Mike" Tiernan, the great hitter of the New York Giants back in the '80s and '90s, was signed by the New York management because of his wonderful juring for the Jersey City club, then a member of the old Eastern League. Ternan didn't do much pitching for the Giants, for his pitching arm went wrong early in the season of 1886, but his batting eye made it possible for like to hold his job. In a short time he was a fixture on the team, and for many years afterward was considered see of the best batsmen in the coun-ity.

Burkett was a strictly left-handed person, so much so that he had heaped upon him the appellation of the "Human Crab." However, Burkett failed as a pitcher, but he could swat the bail or .329 in his first season in the "big show."

Other notable examples are Theodore Burkett in a manner most delightful. In three seasons of his career Burkett battad .400 and over.

When "Cy" Seymour was first discovered he was a pitcher of no mean reputation, and New York signed him as such. "Cy" wasted about five years in trying to be a pitcher.

He possessed a batting eye that was worth a mint of money to any team, but New York didn't find it out until "Cy" opened their eyes to the fact by swatting the curves of all Manhattan huriers to the four winds when a member of the Cincinnati Reds—the team that the New York management dumped "Cy" on with an N. G. tag attached to him.

COME BACK. COME BACK.

RANGERS END SEASON BY WALLOPING FORRESTERS

FINAL STANDING IN

THE SOCCER LEAGUE.

Team Played	Won	Lont	Draw	Total	Op'on't	Points '
Rangers 10	9	0	1	69	6	19
Uniteds 10	7	1	2	47	13	16
Wanderers 10	6	4	0	31	39	12
St. Georges 10	2	. 6	2	10	45	6
Forresters 10	3	7	1	7	44	8
Rovers 5	1	4	0	6	24	2
The teams only played nine gr	mes.	Wh	en the	Rove	rs droi	pped ou

in the middle of the series, each team was awarded a win and two points.

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TOMMY CORCORAN ASKS FOR UMPIRING BERTH OF



Tham Langford, resident of the Langford League. He has piled up a fine percentage at the expense of the rank and file.

PERCENTAGES OF LANGFORD LEAGUE

JACK JOHNSON ONLY MAN ABLE LOSING SIDE.

was of the best batsmen in the country.

VAN HALTREN.

"Cap" Anson, of the Chicaso Nationals brought George Van Haltren all the way from California, believing in the way from California, believing in the way from California, believing in the season in the pitcher's main while a member of the New like Giants; in fact, he was their staffling a score of years in the game after he lost his pitching ability.

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One of the game's most famous batsmen pushed into the game by the made four base hits, and this gave the same by the made four errors at short in one game. When he was tried st first he wasn't there, but in the meantime Donlin was swatting the ball in all directions.

AT LAST.

Patsey got desperate, and tried Mike in the outfield. He held, but it was because he showed the stuff that pleased his manager.

Donlin made thirteen errors in less than fifty sames in center field, about twice as many errors as a finished outfielder would make in three times than fifty sames in center field, about twice as many errors as a finished outfielder would make in three times than fifty sames in center field, about twice as many errors as a finished outfielder would make in three times than fifty sames in center field, about twice as many errors as a finished outfielder would make in three times than fifty sames in center field, about twice as many errors as a finished outfielder would make in three times than fifty sames in center field, about twice as many errors as a finished outfielder would make in three times than

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CONNELLY WILL

A FTER all the fans have been heard from mergarding the spectacular down to store drawn to the form a stranger to the from Schalk who is drawn in gray from the White Sox ball club as catcher, a few remarks on the play and who work of the hat the should the spectacular and the play and win. That is why he bought the Yankees rather to the play and wants to enjoy seeing his team play and win. That is the way he bought the Yankees rather the work whe was the way to the play the play and win. That is why he bought the Yankees rather the work when the work when the work when the play and win. That is the way he bought the Yankees rather the play and wants to enjoy seeing his team play and win. That is the play the play and the way and the w

CONNELLY WILL NOT BE SWAPPED.

BRAVE OUTFIELDER DOES NOT GO TO PIRATES, SAYS GAFFNEY.

In the National League, wants to come had was in Forrester territory remainder of the game. Burns, be played goal for the losers, did were clever work. He had a lot low very clever work. He had a lot low very clever work. He had a lot low in the went to the Giants. Following that he umpired in the minor way from the Braves under any circumstances. Gaffney also said there want to reserve lyears. Lately he has been running a hotel in South Norwalk, Baseman Deal had jumped to the Bostons has made an official announcement to the effect that the Braves will not Connelly would not be allowed to get when the foundation in the motion in the National League of the Bostons has made an official announcement to the effect that the B President Gaffney of the Boston

TRACKMEN START REAL WORK AT COLLEGES TODAY

Trojans with Their Champions, Howard Drew and Fred Kelly, Have Best Outlook — Coach Pipal Must Make a Team - Stanton h as Large Gaps to Fill Up. Whittier is to be Surprise of Track Season.

THE college track men awoke this men when they are not eligible for morning and found themselves face to face with their track season. It begins with the Occidental relays on Washington's Birthday and ends up at San Francisco in September.

The coaches rolled out of the wrong side of the bed and threw their shoes at the cat. They have to manufacture

The coaches rolled out of the wrong side of the bed and threw their shoes at the cat. They have to manufacture

side of the bed and threw their shoes at the cat. They have to manufacture track teams in a wholesale fashion and there is a dearth of material.

SOME TEAM.

Coach Glaze at U.S.C. has the brightest outlook. He has Boyd Comstock to help him and two world thampions. But it has been some time since Trojan track athletics had as small material. He has only two sure first-place men—Drew and Kelly. There is Howard Drew champion, unbeatable in the 100 and 220. There is Fred Kelly, champion, a dead certainty in the high hurdles, able to show his heels to all southerners in the low, and certain to place in the shot. There is Capt. Tipton in the shot. So whitter is going to make a showing.

Set Y MATERIAL.

John McGraw had no sooner got out

of sight of New York, on his way to

Giants slipped out and signed another player. He is Al Williams, the Fordham College pitcher, who was with the Giants at the tail-end of last season for a trial. He is now studying law at Fordham, but will quit his books and join the team in camp on March 1.

ORGANIZED BALL.

COMISKEY SAYS SCHALK

IS THE BEST IN THE LOT.

SPORT SHORTS.

In Philadelphia, where cricket is more popular than in any other city in this country, the clubs have asked New York teams to take part in the "Halifax cup competition" this year, and it is probable one or more will

annin. La Follette and Newlin. There is Bettinger in the spole vault, Balley in the hammer and Elmore and Smith in the discus.

Shy Material.

Coach Pipal at Occidental will not discuss track in public. He has Annin, the sturdy little distance man; Johnny Cook, the stocky quarter-miler; Coffen, the pole vaulter, and Creighton, the high jumper. All the rest of the Tiger men he has to find or stretch from also-rans into second and third-place men.

Coach Stanton at Pomena has Green, the fastest quarter-miler in the south; Capt. La Follette, who should show something in the half; the Sturgis brothers, in the leng distances, and Metz. Durkee and Heath in the weights. Sprinters, high jumpers, pole vaniters—and all the rest he has to make.

NO GOOD.

Of course, there are many promising freshmen at U.S.C., Pomona and Occidental, but why talk of fresh-like trench diggers.

So Whittier is going to make a showing.

A little work was done in January. The men have been waiting until after examinations to the first two weeks of this month. The men will are examinations from the string up the graind of track.

FOR FORM.

For the first two weeks of this month, the men will work on form, loosening up their muscles and to Bachelor's Wedding in the Viceroy's on the following day he ran second to the field men will come later. New the most attention, more than most of them will deserve, should show something in the half; the Sturgis brothers, in the leng distances, and Metz. Durkee and Heath in the weights. Sprinters, high jumpers, pole vaniters—and all the rest he has to make.

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Some Catcher.

Ex-heavy champion James J. Cor-bett thinks he has a coming cham-by Secret

Midwick Leads.

EXPOSITION GOLF COMES VERY SOON.

OF P.P.LE. CO IN APRIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31. Crocker, chairman of the gr

WORLD CHAMPS TO PLAY WASHINGTON.

EXHIBITION DATES ARE ARRANGED FOR SPRIN

tionals will meet the Washington Americans in the capital April 2 and 10, according to the spring training schedule of the local team announce by Secretary Mckerson. The Brave will meet Harvard April 12 and playand explicition.

SE Cubs, than Secretary Foster of the HOT LINER IN WORLD SERIES News does take a long time to get out at times, and it was not known until today that Bob Shawkey broke his right hand during the world's ceries. Bob stopped a hot liner, but thought the pain following was merely

INJURED HEAVER'S

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a sting. After the series he went hunting for nearly a month and did

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ial duties at the Burbank

Veil Connected.

Jean Webster, who wrote "Daddy ing Legs," the play in which Henry ler has been appearing for the tessason, and which comes to the on today, is a niece of Mark

Chauffeur.

ary Miller is planning to drive back and forth to the Hollywood

(Very sleepy and with fingers care-fully crossed:) Forrest Stanley: "Yes, oh, yes; I love motion-picture work!"



IN LINE-UP FOR POMONA.

Alice Lloyd,

onal representative for "Tillie's Punc-

Christy Mathewson declares tha

of the Sagehens this year has been in their inability to score men when they have them on bases, and the offense of the team should be strengthened 25 per cent, by the return of Youngman into the line-up, the team will be the same as that that faced October 15 men will be the same as that that faced October 15

RUSH, SPRINTER, TO COACH FOOTBALL AT PRINCETON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ever developed at the Orange and son can stop Jess Willard at any min Black university. In 1898 he established his record of 9 4-5 seconds for the hundred and won second place in with the big black on the continent Heinle Zimmerman is a mighty hard legiate games of that year running and Jarvis of Princeton, respectively. chan He also holds the A.A.U. record of 9 4-5 seconds for the 100 with Owens.

Today is the anniversary of the sening by T. L. Tally of the first cotion-picture house in the city, at the time the pictures were merely the heart of the Edison Vitascope. The wontrading tures of people and animals walk about 2nd of ships and street cars wing. Mr. Tally may indeed be credited the pioneer motion-picture man of the first house to show mon-picture plays. That was over on its street, near Third.

Christy Mathewson declares that the lot and 440 at the intercolledant to be at on a golf course.

"I was playing with Heinie one day," said the pitcher of the Giants, "when he aliced his ball into an abandoned quarry. He went down into the pit and was gone for some time. After the came up I asked, 'How many did you play, Heinie?'

"There,' he answered.

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character and temperament for suc- adviser-

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The work of John Harland (Speedy) Rush as head football coach at Princeton University for the season of 1915 will be followed with more than ordinary interest by eastern gridfron enthusiasts next autumn.

Rush's appointment is another example of those rare cases where a

BLACK SMOKE CAN WHIP WILLARD.

OLD-TIMER SAYS JOHNSON CAN KNOCK WHITE HOPE IN ANY

IMPRICIAL CORRESPONDENCE. NEW YORK, Jan. 31,-Jack John on can stop Jess Willard at any min-

the hundred and won second place in both the 100 and 440 at the intercollegiate games of that year running second to Tewksbury of Pennsylvania and Jarvis of Princeton, respectively. He also holds the A.A.U. record of 94-5 seconds for the 100 with Owens, Wefers, Maybury, Schick, Blair, Eaton and Parsons.

Like Rob Zuppke, the famous University of Illinols coach who never played football, Rush has developed a number of high class elevens while acting as coach at University School. Cleveland. His coaching ability is further attested by the fact that a number of his pupils have made all-nopes."

with the big black on the continent for some time last summer. "In the Moran bout," said McKet-rick doay, "Jack stalled quite a bit and the experts had it figured the champlon was about through. He isn't. He was so afraid that he was going to be tricked out of his title in the Moran affair that he wouldn't fight after the third round, but just stood from a just of an just of condition is bunk. He champlon was about through. He champlon was about through affair that he was going to be tricked out of his title in an time is the was so afraid that he was going to be tricked out of his title in the continent for some time last summer.

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Brooklyn schoolboys are taking up boxing this winter. The contests are under the supervision of a faculty

The Dope.

BIG PROGRESS MADE IN TRACK.

James E. Sullivan's A.A.U. Record Charts.

Present Day Athletes are Record-breakers.

Drew, Kelly, Beeson, Rose Right at Top.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—An excellent dea of the progress made in athletic competition during the past twenty odd years is given in a series of charts prepared by James E. Sullivan just revious to his death.

The founder of the Amai letic Union worked out the advance in each track and field event since the organization of the A.A.U. in 1888. THE CENTURY.

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The 100-yard dash figures were reduced from 10 seconds flat to 9 4-seconds by J. Owens, Jr., in 1890. Fo fifteen years they remained there seven sprinters tying the time in that period. In 1906 D. J. Kelly cut an other fifth of a second off the record and last year Howard P. Drew equalled Kelly's figures. The 220-yard record held at 23 seconds by Wendell Baker in 1858 was cut to 21 1-8 seconds by Bernie Wefers in 1896 and five runners have tied these figures since that date. Baker also held the quarter-mile figures of 47% seconds from 1858 to 1900 when Maxey Long cut the record to 47 seconds flat. This time has stood for fifteen years without being equaled. The 120-yard hurdle was set at 18 2-5 seconds by 8. Chase in 1895.

KRAENZLEIN.

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Three years later Alvin Kraenzlein cut a fifth of a second off these figures which time was not surpassed until I

which time was not surpassed until F. W. Kelly made 15 seconds flat in 1913.

J. L. Bremer, Jr., did the 226 hurdles in 24 3-5 seconds in 1895 and Kraenz-lein reduced it a whole second in 1895. During the past sixteen years but one hurdler, J. L. Wendell, has equalled 23 3-5 seconds.

In the distance runs W. G. George held the mile record at 4min. 31 2-5 sec. from 1882 to 1895 when Tommy Conneff did 4min. 18 3-5 sec. In 1911 John Paul Jones cut the time to 4min. 15 2-5 sec. and two years later lopped another second offthe record where it now stands. Eddic Carter set the five-mile figures at 25 min. 23 2-5 sec. in 1887. This stood for twenty years.

THREE TIMES.

During the past seven years the rec-

During the past seven years the rec-ord has been lowered three times, the present holder being H. Kohlemainen, present holder being H. Kohlemainen, who ran the distance in 24m, 29 1-8s, in 1912. Carter and Willie Day held the ten-mile record at \$2m, 58 3-5s, and \$2m, 28 2-5s, in 1886 and 1889 respectively. Not until 1909 did George Bonhag surpass Day's time. Then Kohlemainen set the present time of 51m, 3 2-5s, two years ago.

In the field events advancement has been among similar lines. W. B. Page set the high jump figures at 6ft. 4in. in 1887. Mike Sweeney raised them to \$6ft. 5% in. in 1895. George Horine did 6ft. 7in. in 1912 and Ed Beeson added dive-sixteenths of an inch to Horine's record last season.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLAREMONT, Jan. 31.—With the problem. Staples cannot be expected diamond in wretched condition, as a result of the recent rains, and final examinations to add to the difficulties, Coach Stewart has been unable to do much with his Sagehen warsity for the last week. Outside of a little batting practice, the team has not had a workout since the Occidental for first position. What is considered probable that the conference game with U.S.C. will be held Wednesday, and Coach Stewart will put in two evenings of atrenuous work Monday and Tuesday, if the weather permits.

The Huns will go into the game with the Trojans with their line-up materially strengthened. Capt. Youngman, who hasn't been able to play at all so far this season, expects to play his old position at third base, and inclentally to drive in a few runs from his place as clean-up hitter. One of the main weaknesses of the Sagehens this year has been their inability to score men when they have them on bases, and the offense of the same to come.

Borea devents advancement has Kohlemainen set the present time of the expected of this weak arm. Paul. the same was made are confidenced by about right for a hard game, and the first position. What is more, they expect to win these games on their work Monday and Tuesday, if the weather permits.

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Coach Stewart will give his men a blackboard talk Tuesday night before the game. These chalk talks are and inclentally to drive in a few runs from his place as clean-up hitter. One of the main weaknesses of the Sagehens this year has been their mability to score men when they have them on bases, and the offense. Today Ralph Rose is credited with 51 feet flat made in 1209. This gain of 7ft. 1in. was made by three performers in a period of twenty-three years, Gray, Rose and Coe, all holding the honor from time to time. Although Rose is dead it is likely that his record will stand for some years to come.

COST REAL MONEY FOR POLO GROUND

VANKEES HAVE TO PAY SOME DOUGH FOR A PARK THIS SEASON.

The New York National League lub fixes rent of the Polo Grounds to

be paid by the American League club on the basis of cost of upkeep. Last year it was \$50,000 the Yankees had to pay. This year the amount is in-creased to \$60,000. DID WINTER WORK

HARM TESREAU

M'GRAW HOPES NOT-BIG HURD ER CANNOT WIN BIG GAMES.

Manager McGraw hopes that the work of Big Jeff Tesreau on the Allwork of Big Jeff Tesreau on the All-National vs. All-American California and Hawali tour is no criterion of the work Jeff will dish up for him next season. The bear hunter won only four games, and lost nine on the trip. A peculiar jinx seems to follow Jeff in his warfare with American Lesgue batsmen. In the 1912 world's series Jeff dropped two out of three games to the Red Sox, while the Mackmen bumped him from the slab in his 1913 world's series start. Last fail Big Jeff was the only Giant pitcher to lose a game to the Yankees.

JOE JACKSON TO BECOME ACTOR.

OMEBODY MADE HIM THINK HE IS A THESPIAN AND HE MAY QUIT.

Greenville, says he may jump—not to the Federal League, but the whole game. Somebody has put it in Joe's noodle that he is an actor and he honestly thinks he can get an angel to back him in a play.

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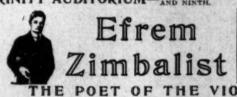
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New Show Today Present 5-Other Feature Acts-5 AFTERNOONS, 10c, 15c. NIGHTS, 10c-20c-20c.

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[Pittsburgh Gazette-Times:] An [Popular Mechanics:] With surprise Italian engineer, Sig Marzi, has ining ability for maintaining equilib

Italian engineer, Sig Marzi, has invented a new microphone for use in wireless telephony, so that from Eiffel tower in Paris, it has been possible to hear concerts taking place in Brussels, a distance of about 225 miles.

The singing could be distinctly heard, although it was not possible to make out the words of the songs. The well-known musical airs, the "Marzellaise" and the "Brabanconne," were recognized when they were being played on a gramophone sixty miles from Brussels—before the war!

University of Missouri made \$8630 profit in football in 1914.

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ecretary. Company, by J. G.

Editor of The Times:] I've been a taxpayer for several years here, and as my taxes increase and income decreases I've wondered what became of the money collected. In your issue of January 30 the question is answered and I want to thank you for letting the money collected. In your issue of January 30 the question is answered and I want to thank you for letting the public know. "Lid on" squads of five policemen. 115 in all, were detailed to raid certain places; they actually braved the danger and captured some women and gambiers. In the meantime one is not safe to go out for fear of hold-ups. Page 10 gives an actually braved the danger and captured some women and gambiers. In the meantime one is not safe to go out for fear of hold-ups. Page 10 gives an actually braved the danger and captured some women and gambiers. In the meantime one is not safe to go out for fear of hold-ups. Page 10 gives an actually braved the danger and captured some women and gambiers. In the meantime one is not safe to go out for fear of hold-ups. Page 10 gives an actually braved the danger and captured some women and gambiers. In the meantime one is not safe to go out for fear of hold-ups. Page 10 gives an actually braved the danger and captured some women and gambiers. In the meantime one is not safe to go out for fear of hold-ups. Page 10 gives an actually braved the danger and captured some women and gambiers. In the meantime one is not safe to go out for fear of hold-ups. Page 10 gives an actually braved the danger and captured some women and gambiers. In the meantime one is not safe to go out for fear of hold-ups. Page 10 gives an actually braved the danger and captured some women and gambiers. In the meantime one is not safe to go out for fear of hold-ups. Page 10 gives an actually braved the danger and captured some the danger and captured some women and gambiers. In the meantime one is not safe to go out of fear of hold-ups. Page 10 gives an actually braved the danger and captured some the public know. "Lid on "Lid on "Lid on "Li

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A. J. HALL

Peace With Honor, or—

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And now His Excellency declines to take part in the unveiling at Raleigh.

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C. C. of a statue of Gen. Greene, lest he offend John Bull. But is he not afraid

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WHEN IT RAINS.

THE TIMES.

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Los Angeles Dairyman Drives



The Angel to San Diego

-two through, fast, elegant and luxurious trains of superior equipment and excellent service.

-The comforts of club and home are features of these trains, and the dining service is of the Fred Harvey standard of excellence.

The Saint Leaves Los Angeles5:15 p.m. Arrives San Francisco ..9:55 a.m.

The Angel

Leaves Los Angeles8:45 a.m. Arrives San Diego1:10 p.m.



On, and after, February 7, The Saint will leave Los Angeles at 5 p.m.—15 minutes earlier and will arrive at San Francisco at 9:40 a.m.-just in time for the business of the day.

The New Silks for Spring Are Here!

You might well say that the arrival of these silks marks the beginning of the spring dressmaking season; it certainly will be a stimulus to modistes and to women who appreciate the new and the exclusive.

Our showing, of course, is a broad and comprehensive one, and every express adds new sur-

prises in weaves and colors.

Most prominent among silk materials for spring will be, chiffon taffetas, crepes de chine, satin cashmeres, lustrous satins, charmeuse, faille Francaise, gros de Londres and Poult de Soie.

Delaware Peach. Newport Tan. Tuxedo Brown. Arizona Silver. Palm Beach Sand. Gettysburg Gray. Piping Rock. Oregon Green.

Rocky Mountain Blue and every one of these distinctive shades

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	As to Prices
36-in.	Faille Francaise\$2.
36-in.	Chiffon Taffetas \$1.50 and
36-in.	Satin de Luxe\$1.
	Satin Francaise\$2.
36-in.	Satin Majestique\$2.
40-in.	Crepes de Chine\$1.25 to \$2.
	Satin Cashmere\$2.
	Satin Charmeuse\$3.
45-in.	Satin Paon
40-in.	Poult de Soie\$3.

All-Wool Sweaters

A thoroughly serviceable garment for indoor wear, or for outings, because of its warmth and light weight.

We marked these sweaters to sell at \$3.50, but being a trifle overstocked on this particular number, we shall offer them for almost a dollar less than real value.

The colors are gray, navy. red and white \$2.75



Limited Quantities of Bedding Much Reduced

A month of busy selling in blankets, beds, comforts, pillows, steamer rugs, automobile robes, mattresses, springs, etc., finds at its close a few odd lines like the following, of which we must immediately dispose:

60 Pairs Blankets —in white, plaid, gray, tan or red, to go at a fourth to a third under regular prices —For example, \$20 blankets will be \$14.50; \$15 blankets, \$10; \$10 blankets, \$7.50; \$7 blankets, \$5.25; \$5 blankets, \$3.90. Several Odd Springs Were \$8.50\$6.50 Were \$7.50\$5.50

11 Indian Blankets

Were \$6.50\$4.95

7 Comfort Blankets
—in red and white Jacquard patterns; were \$3.50\$2.90 5 Pairs Odd Pillows
—down filled, pure linen ticking covered; were \$5.50, pair \$4.50

Several Sample Mattresses
-were \$8.50 \$6.65
-were \$15.00 \$10

24 Automobile Robes
3 only; were \$7.50\$5.25
9 only; were \$10.00\$7.75
7 only; were \$12.50\$9.50
5 only; were \$15.00\$10.00

All Evening Gowns Half



In this sweeping sale we have assembled all of our gowns for evening and formal wear, which have been purchased prior to A Wide Variety—of individual and remarkably handsome materials and colors are shown in these; there are very few duplicates, and the styles in each are excellent.

Party Frocks at Half—the materials in these are silk messaline, made with pleated underskirts and plain tunic overskirts, in all the pretty shades that have been favored for winter wearing.

—At half price they will be found interesting the pretty shades that have been favored for winter wearing.

tion of its true worth.

lent, of course. This is an so inexpensive that many women unusual opportunity for securing a gown for dinner and economy to purchase materials curing a gown for dinner and economy to purchase materials evening occasions at a frac- and go to the trouble of having

Suits at \$18.75—are still on sale, with a good assortment of styles, colors and materials to choose from—and they are all garments which previously have been marked to sell at twice and three times present price.

Odd Linens Must Be Closed Out of Stock at Once

Naturally, a January Sale of such magnitude as to hold in force for an entire month, must cut up stocks badly. The only thing to be done to right matters is to quickly close out all "oddments" and broken lines-like this-

Madeira Napkins, \$7.65 Doz .- Lunch Napkins, \$11.25 Doz. fine rose scallop edge; regular \$12 and \$10 values \$7.65

Linen Pillow Cases, \$1.10 Pair—A very few dozen, 45x36; hemstitched pure linen cases; regu-larly \$1.50 a pair; think of buy-ing them for 55c each!

Centerpieces, etc., 95c — a few odd lots of lace trimmed centers and scarfs, some embroidery trimmed; were \$2 to \$3.50,

only 35 dozen of these real hand-made Madeira tea napkins, in beautiful patterns; many in the fine rose scallop edge; regular ery in corner; big values at \$15.

White Dress Linen, 35c Yard— 150 yards of pure white linen with the new silk finish; exquisite for shirtwaists, etc., and inexpensive at 50c a yard, now. . 35c Centerpieces, etc., 43c-Another

lot of centers, scarfs and squares; the majority lace trimmed; some with scalloped edges and embroidered corners; fine for stand at 95c covers; were 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.

Bedspreads, \$2.75—24 summer weight spreads; 90x100; printed in color combinations—pink, green, yellow, blue, were \$4.50. (Linens; Rear South Aisle)

French Hand-Embroidered Lingerie

For women who will have the best in lingerie, these will be found delightfully pretty and wonderfully inexpensive, because they came

Gowns	Chemise		
	Were Now	Were	Now
Were Now	\$1.75\$1.25	\$4.25	\$3.50
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\$6.00\$4.00	\$3.00\$2.00	\$7.50	\$5.00
\$10.00\$7.00	\$3.75\$2.50	\$8.00	\$5.50
	(Undermuslins; Second Floor)		



50c Rompers Now 25c

Of course, no right-mind-ed, healthy young Ameri-can can be expected to sacrifice play to good clothes, so wise mothers outfit their youngsters in rompers and let them en-joy themselves all they like!

\$1 and \$1.25....75c \$2 and \$2.25...\$1.35 \$2.50.....\$1.65 \$3.50 and \$4...\$2.95 \$6 to \$7\$4.95

(Children's Wear; Second Floor)

Coulter's - 215-229 South Broadway - 224-228 South Hill Street - Coulter's

DIES IN THE NORTH.

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[LOCAL COMBESSIONENCE.]

REDLANDS, Jan. 31.—Word
been received here of the deat.
Charles Lathrop, who was one of
pioneers of Redlands, at his hom
Berkeley. He left here several y
ago and went to Berkeley to give
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the town of Lugonia, which later
came Redlands. He was one of
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acting of the First Qual

Marks Season's Opening.

Music and Dancing Insp

Large Enthusiasm.

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County New NEW LIFE FOR

SOCIETY TEAS FOR CHARITY.

Wealthy Pasadena Girl Aids Poor at Home.

Octogenarian's Ball is not Needed to Get Wife.

Mule Lost in Mountains in Driving Storm.

PASADENA, Peb. 1.—Believing at charity should begin at home.

Gleatina Green, granddaughter
Col. G. G. Green has conceived
idea of holding a series of teas. which will be given every Wednes-ay afternoon in the foyer of Hotel een. The proceeds will be given the Passdena Charitable League

Miss Green is one of the most atcative and most popular girls of the ounger society set, and since she as taken up the cause of charity at sme her many friends are expected onne to her aid.

Miss Green declared that she was cartily in favor of helping the poor in Europe, but only after the poor to our own doors have been taken are of.

Upon her arrival here from the tast she discovered a family of six, mother and five children, who were lost and without food or clothing, he has virtually supported them

"Through the poor, with whom I have come in contact since learning of the family of six, I have heard of hundreds of others who are in just as dire dircomstances and it seems a pity that this is true when there is so much wealth in Pasadena. If the society women here would become as interested in aiding their own poor and unemployed as they are the poor of Europe, these conditions would soon be remedied."

BALL NOT NEEDED.

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Annual country fair an annual event in the selection of the affairs.

The fame of John Thomas Eysters were has spread throughout the country Mark and letters sent to him from all parts of the East. These letters are not alone from women. Some are from men in a predictament similar to that of the collegation. They would consider it an act of charity if he would con

Lost, stolen or strayed somewhere in the Sierra Madre Mountains is a government bell and a pack mule. One day last week when the wind and hail and the snow were howling around the mountain retreat known as Switzer's Camp, some unknown agency detached the bell which hangs around the neck of the government mule, and at the same time detached another mule from its habitatin the stables of B. Mitchell, manager of the camp.

ager of the camp.

The aforesaid wind, hail and snow have covered up all traces of the delinquent mule and the government bell and have effectively stopped all

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. -[Advertisement. Mira-Monte. Family hotel, Pasa-[Advertisement.

Superstitions of the Bedowins.

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[Coographical Magazine:] Some of the superstitions of the Bedouins are fanoitive indeed. They believe that when a man dies of thirst that his soul goes forth in the form of a green owl, which files about above the desert 1000 years, screaming for water. If a fish leaps from the water in a boat where a woman is riding, it is a sure sign that she will soon bear a son. They live in daily dread of the evil eye; the Aram mother fears for her child, lest this curse descend and hight its life. Some say a man so possessed has merely to cast his baneful filest this curse descend and hight its life. Some say a man so possessed has merely to cast his baneful glance on a bird flying, when the creature will fall to the earth stone dead. If an Arab woman finds the threads in her "nuttou"—loom—have theome tangled, she blames the meddlesome evil spirits. Many women have their limbs and bodies tattooed evil spirits. Many women cir limbs and bodies tattooed designs, as much as a charm off disease as for beauty's

Manna is still much eaten among Mesopotamia Arabs; the women collect and prepare it from the ground beneath certain hill trees, whence it stips. Fet the Arabs—and the Jews and Chaldeans as well—drmly believe that this sweet, whitish gum-like food is cast down from heaven; that it is the same manna which tradition says was cast down from heaven for the children of Israel.



Miss Gleatina Green, Who plans to give weekly society ter in Pasadena, to assist the poor.

Santa Barbara.

LI IGHWAY BONDS TO BE DISCUSSED

SUPERVISORS ARE TO TAKE UP

Amount Needed for Work—Great Landmark Rock Split and Laid on

Tis doubtful whether John Thomas Eyster, the Altadena octogenarian, will ever give his pre-nuptial dance for the purpose of selecting his bride, as pressure has been brought to bear on him by his neighbors. John Thomas Eyster does not wish to do anything which would result in unpleasantness for his bride, though he added that his neighbors' opinions would carry very little weight with him personally.

This decision may perhaps be accounted for by a statement made yesterday that he was very favorably impressed with one of his fair applicants and that there would probably be no cause for further selection. The girl who has made such favorable impression came with her mother the day after the stories were first published in The Times.

John Thomas was somewhat reticent when questioned on the number of visits which have been paid him by this fair-headed girl, although he admitted she had been there several times. He has also swinced a desire to become better acquainted with Evelyn Johnson, the Pasadena girl, who paid him a visit last week.

The fame of John Thomas Eyster's proceed to call the election at the earliest possible date.

[LOCAL CORRESTONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 31.—A bond issue to total over \$1,250,000 will be taken up seriously by the Board of Supervisors tomorrow in connection with the plan to provide a complete system of highways through the county. The plan proposes only permanent work. It is expected to call the election at the earliest possible date.

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Castle Rock was badly disturbed by the high seas of Friday and Saturday night, according to inspection made today. One large section of the rock, which had been in a leaning position for years, was thrown over and lies prone on the beach. The rending of the rock has made quite a change in its general appearance.

Cestle Rock is noted as one of the central features of Santa Barbara's coast line, and appears practically in all views of the beach. The high seas also tore away quite a long stretch of the east boulevard seawall, which has been slowly crumbling for years. The wall was made of heavy timbering put in ten years ago.

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POST ESTATE.

A petition for partial distribution the C. W. Post estate will be made of the C. W. Post estate will be made in the Superior Court tomorrow after-noon. Post, the Battle Creek cereal king, ended his life here last May by shooting himself in the head with a rifle, after long illness. He left an estate valued at \$22,000,000. The es-tate in this county is valued at \$73,900.70.

Hot steam cave baths at Arrow-head will clean your system.—[Ad-vertisement.

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Reconstructed Marriage may Cut up Million.

R. Hewitt of Los Angeles, sitting for 200,000. Judge Rogers in the Superior Court here, annulled the tie which bound together as husband and wife, Frank P. Brigham and Julia J. Brigham, old residents of this county, living in this city and for years residents of Sati-

to a strange story. Years ago in Chenange county, N. Y., Julia Porter was won and wed by Hiram Hughson. After a few months of wedded bliss, the young couple separated, the husband starting for California to seek a fortune. Time passed and nothing was heard from him by his bride. After several years, word was brought to her by her husband's brother that Hiram was dead.

Then Mrs. Hughson took up the burdens of life on her own account, traveling to China, where she was employed, and afterwards settling in California, where she met Frank P. Brigham and married him, the two later settling in this State.

A few years ago Mrs. Brigham read in the papers that one Hiram Hughson had died in Stanislaus, and upon investigation, she found that it was her husband, long sinee mourned as dead, and that he had married again. Hughson had accumulated a fortune in the northern county, which reaches somewhere in the neighborhood of a million dollars. Legal action has been instituted by Mrs. Brigham for a share of this property, to which she believes she is legally entitled.

SPECIAL ADMINISTRATION.

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Judge Rogers has appointed Public
Administrator Hathaway as special
administrator in the Stephen Volkert
estate with bonds fixed at \$120,000.
Volkert, known as the "Potato King,"
died recently in this county, leaving
an estate supposed to be worth \$150,000. He left a will naming his daughter, Mrs. Rosa Gotfredson, chief
beneficiary, as executrix.

Two other daughters, not so well
remembered in the will have begun a
contest of the will. Their first move SPECIAL ADMINISTRATION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SOLDIERS' HOME, Jan. 31.— SOLDIERS' HOME, Jan. 21.—Following is the record of deaths at this place for the week just ended:
Henry H. Courtney, Co. H. Fortysecond Illinois Infantry; a native of Ohio, admitted from San Francisco in 1893; died January 25, aged 71.
Nathan H. Hurford, Co. E., Sixtysecond Ohio Infantry; a native of Ohic, admitted from Fresno (Cal.) in 1908, died January 25; aged 73.
Morris Rosenfeld, Co. G. Second Missouri Infantry (Spanish-American War;) a native of Russia, admitted from Sawtelle, Cal., in 1914; died January 27, aged 28.
William O'Keeffe, Co. I, Twentythird United States Infantry; a native of Ireland, admitted from Los Angeles in 1912; died January 28, aged 60.
John A. Duparr, Co. I, Nineteenth Massachusetts Infantry; a native of Massachusetts.

John A. Duparr, Co. I, Nineteenin Massachusetts Infantry; a native of Massachusetts, admitted from San Luis Obispo, Cal., in 1994; died Jan-uary 28, aged 71. John W. Overall, Co. I., Eleventh Kentucky Cavalry; a native of Ken-tucky, admitted from Los Angeles in 1899; died January 30, aged 70. Enjoy a delightful week-end at Ar-owhead Springs.—[Advertisement.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVE.

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[LOCAL COSRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Jan. 31.—C. A. Tripp.
City Trustee, has worked out a plan
to improve Sunset drive, the greatest
automobile speedway in this section,
by the planting of popples and shrubs
the length of the drive. J. Adams and
W. B. Hadley, of the forestry and
gardening department of the city, are
now busy in the mountains getting the
shrubs which will beautify the drive.
Sunset drive is over eleven miles in
length, winds around the foothills to
the south and east of Redlands, and
affords an unequaled view of the entire valley. The shrubs will be planted
in such a way that they will not intire valley. The shrubs will be planted in such a way that they will not interfere with the view. In every available place there will be beds of poppies. The work of watering during the dry summer months will be carried on through private subscription. POULTRY RANCHES GATHER HEADWAY.

TWO GREAT INCUBATORS ON WAY TO SAN FERNANDO VALLEY PLANTS.

VAN NUYS, Jan, 31 .- Two of the

Annulment and Reunion

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Ventura Estate to be Divided by Public Official.

[LOCAL CORRESPONIENCE.]

VENTURA, Jan. 31.—Judge Leslie R. Hewitt of Los Angeles, sitting for sitting for the federation is now over 200,000.

The officers of the new federation are M. A. Schofield, Gardena, president; E. P. Smith, Santa Ana, secretary; B. R. Holloway, Van Nuys; J. M. Davison, Arlington; C. G. Ross, Pomona, trustees.

NEW CHURCH.

GROWING SOME Information has just reached Post-master J. P. Langum that the Van Nuys postoffice was placed in the third class, starting January I, on a salary basis of \$1300. It is said that no other new office in the United States has ever been advanced to third-class in three years' time.

DONES RATTLING IN AUDITORIUM.

SKELETON OF REPAIRS AGAIN REARS UGLY HEAD.

Charges Made Against City Electrician Because of Alleged Im-proper Wiring — Burglar Leaves Coat Caught Fast by Tails in Door. Carnival Queen Named.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] LONG BEACH, Jan. 31.—The audi-

orium skeleton was again rattled yeserday, when E. P. Magoon filed charges with the City Council against in rewiring of the auditorium, which to the contracting firm, and rendered the building unsafe. Magoon also de-

FESTIVAL QUEEN. Long Beach Elks and people gen-rally will proceed to boost Mrs. Mar-

Long Beach erally will proceed to boost Mrs. Margaret Betterley, the Long Beach engaret for the position of festival trant for the position of festiva queen. The ballots were counted a 10 o'clock last night and Mrs. Better ley was found to have won with total of 13,400 votes.

Mrs. A. J. Nicholson was second. Wallace, Col., Quartermaster corps.

LEAVES COAT-TAILS

VAN NUYS, Jan, 31.—Two of the largest incubators ever installed on the Pacific Coast are being erected at the Holly poultry ranch on West Sherman way. They will have a capacity of 10,200 eggs each and will bring the total hatching capacity of this the total hatching capacity of the tail caught in the door. The tail caught in the door. The tail caught in the door.

He had evidently shut the door when he saw the officer approach and shut it upon his coat-tail, and slipped out of the garment rather than be

JITNEY DRIVERS.

FOR ACCUSED.

NEW CHURCH.

The handsome new \$50,000 edifice of the First Baptist Church, just complete at Euclid avenue and E street, bus driver, back to Rockford, Ill., to and granted and Mr. and Mrs. Brigham were again united, legally.

This odd proceeding is the sequel to a strange story. Years ago in Chenango county, N. Y., Julia Porter was won and wed by Hiram Hughsion. After a few months of wedded bliss, the young couple separated, the husband starting for California to seek of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, delivered the dedicatory sermon, his will be a strange story. Years ago in Chenango county, N. Y., Julia Porter was won and wed by Hiram Hughsion. After a few months of wedded bliss, the young couple separated, the husband starting for California to seek of GROWING SOME. brought by a telephone company, Deputy United States Marshal Thompson bumped up against a snag in the shape of a writ of habeas corpus.

Wilson, who had been arrested upon telegraphic advice, was released from jail yesterday on the writ. When Thompson arrived late last night he rearrested Wilson, but the latter was released for a second time in ten hours by order of the court that the writ still held good, and that it would be necessary for new proceedings.

Wilson emphatically denies that he is guilty and says that as soon as he makes arrangements for his family while he is away he will go back to Illionis without any further papers, just to prove that he is innocent.

POLITICS BREWING.

Smith is said to have strong backing in the business section and may be the joint candidate of the business men and the dry forces.

The recall movement against Councilman C. R. Davidson in the First Ward has evidently failed. F. W. Secombe, suspended Police Chief and close friend of Davidson, circulated petitions that recalled forty-three of the names signed to the recall petition and the request for a special election will be dismissed for insufficiency,

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POLITICS BREWING.

Chan W. Smith, formerly Councilman for the Fourth Ward, has announced his candidacy for Mayor at the April election. Smith enters a rather mixed field and his entrance removes much of the uncertainty that has been settling about the campaign. Smith is said to have strong backing in the business section and may be POLITICS BREWING.

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NOTABLE LIFE OF SERVICE IS BROUGHT TO CLOSE.

Home Here Gave Sterling Work to Upbuilding of the Middle West

BY HENRY O'MELVENY.

this cty last Saturday. His life, though little exposed to the public gaze, was notable as the career of one who in

Mr. Eshman was of German birth, born in Leuscheid, in the kingdom of Prussia, March 29, 1829.

When he became of age he came to the United States, settling first at Hartford, Ct. He then moved to the city of New York, where he remained until 1853. The Middle West seemed then a land of promise, and with the energy of the pioneering spirit, Mr. Eshman moved to Terre Haute, Ind., then almost a frontier town. There he lived, engaged in business, prospered, married. The spell of the West and the opportunities of Scuthern California drew him to Los Angeles in 1886.

While living in Terre Haute he married Miss Loving Large, Married Miss Loving in 1876.



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Ralph Arnold, Los Angeles consulting geologist and petroleum engineer, who has also a wide reputation as a scholar of archoeology has been elected to the board, of trustees of Stanford University, a body which controls absolutely the policy and financing of that institution, the third most highly endowed university in the United

Mr. Arnold graduated from Stan-ford in 1899, and took his Ph.D. 4e-gree three years later. He is the third Stanford man to be elected to olive oil; you will know them by their ford in 1899, and took his Ph.D. 4e-gree three years later. He is the

the board, and the second one now on it. His election is taken as the beginning of a policy with its final object as the placing of all control of the university in the hands of Stan-

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Ralph Arnold

Of this city, who has been elected a member of the Stanford University

Sorry Muddle.

COMMISSIONERS EASILY DUPED?

Thelen and Loveland Making Explanations.

Nothing Wrong, Perhaps, but Poor Business for Them.

Men Who Supervise State's Industries Very "Green."

[From the San Francisco Argonat Jan. 30:] Until Messrs. Lovelan the Argonaut, never easily excited, was disposed to look lightly upon the

never became the property of the bond company, but represented an investment on his own private account. He the fact what it may, the Sonoma Valley concern some time in 1913 obtained from Commissioner Thelen, who at that time was either a creditor (by his own statement) or a partner (by Mr. Bright's statement) or a partner (by Mr. Bright's statement) of the bond company, permission to issue bonds in the sum of \$30,000. The allegation is that Mr. Thelen, as Railroad Commissioner, authorized a bond issue by a company in which he was interested directly or indirectly, as you choose to believe his testimony or that of Mr. Bright. The significance of this point will be seen in connection with Section 7 of the Public Dtilities Act, which reads:

No person in the employ of robotation or person, which said corporation or person, which said corporation or person is subject in whole or in part to regulation by the commission, and no person owning stocks or bonds in any such corporation, or who is in any manner pecuniarily interested therein, shall be appointed to or hold the office of commissioner, or be appointed or employed by the commission.

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WHY NOT MORE FRANKNESS?

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Rev. Welcher, who arrived here Saturday, is staying at the Hotel Lee. He came here from Riverside. From here he will go north.

REMEMBER

YOUR FRIENDS.

If you have neglected or forgotten to send a copy of the 192-page Midwinter Edition of the Los Angeles Times to your eastern friend or friends, it is still not too late to do so. It is a superb newspaper production that will not be out of date during the whole of 1915. Orders sent to The Times Office, with 15 cents, will insure the prompt sending of the paper to any designated address in the United States.

PICCO HIT

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are Both Irresistible.

Constantino Sings Tonight in "Pagliacci."

Lynbrook in "Cavalleria" is Balance of Bill.

It was the unscheduled features which proved the hits of the concert given at Clune's yesterday afternoon by the principals of the National Grand Opera company, which tonight begins the third and final week of its engagement.

There was Millo Picco's radiant smile, for instance. He was at peace with himself and his follow-men, he fairly scintillated merriment, and it was contagious. In plain American, he kidded himself into having a good time; he kidded the audience into believing that it was going to be a joily afternoon, and when the audience caught on, it kidded Picco into believing that it was going to be a joily afternoon, and when the audience caught on, it kidded Picco into singing twice as much as was called for, including, in American, "Just a Little Love, a Little Kiss."

And this brought out another thrill mot on the programme—the Picco method of singing "kiss." There are millions of ways of kissing, and asking for one, but Picco's stands out unique, and it was the good natured hit of the afternoon, the only surprising part being that he did not receive a few, straightway, so elequent was his pleading.

Another surprise was Margaret Jarman's singing of "The Rosary," which she gave as an encore to "Ave Maria," both of which were enthusiastically encored.

The most popular number on the bill was the quartette

both of which were enthusiastically encored.

The most popular number on the bill was the quartetts from "Rigoletto," presented by the Misses Parnell, and Cecchetti, and Messra Ingar and Pieco. It had to be repeated in order to stop the clamor of applause. Olinto Lombardi scored heavily, too, with his aria from "Faust," and for an encore gave the popular "Tra La" song. In fact, the only thing on the programme that did not prove entirely delightful was the final number, the sextette from "Luccia," which the accompanist did not know how to play; a fact which nearly resulted in disaster for the artists, Parnell, Ingar, Pieco and Lombardi.

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TUESDAY MORNING. Sixty-third Congress

OHIP BILL

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Pandemonium in the Senate a Result of the Tactics of

the Chloroformists.

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., witheast; velocity, 6 miles. Thermomer, highest, 60 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. wrecast; Rain. For complete weather mort see last page of Part 1.

THE CITY. An American authority lapan declared Manchuria has failed a population safety-valve and that goes" may precipitate us into war. A stock promoter was charged with at a drooping eye and a bottle of the blood to defraud insurance com-

is blood to defraud insurance com-ies of large sums.

**Pactory whistles will blow curfew at **Clock tonight and children must be e; juvenile crime caused the order.

The "Daddy Long-Legs" doll cam-to the benefit of orphans started well that the city was threatened with y famine.

An ordinance for "Jitney" bus regu-n that would actually regulate was rosed by auto livery owners and taxi-men. he police sought a woman of 24 and 7 of 16 and \$1000 the lad's father

OUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasa-and Santa Fe officials are consid-a way to avoid crossing accidents. and Beach is planning to repair damages along the ocean front. woman at Monrovia was seriously d by being struck with a mountain